# ATE BONUS BILL ESTIMATED COST NEAR FOUR B

panying report placing the probable pared by the treasury experts and in cate plan the total cost would be cost to the federal government at based on the theory that 75 per cent \$4,486,545,975. \$3.845,659,481, spread over a period of the 4,458,199 veterans who would

"If it does become necessary to im-With reference to financing the leg- pose additional taxes," the report con- tions, the hope was expressed that an attempt had been made to reduce tion to the scrate the bonus bill went

The soldiers' bosons bill was formally presented today in the estimate under the bouse option; 22 1-2 per cent farm, have say levy and the methods of disconnected today in the senstep of the sense of the sense option; 22 1-2 per cent farm, have say levy and the methods of disconnected today in the sense option; 22 1-2 per cent farm, have say levy and the methods of disconnected today in the sense option; 22 1-2 per cent farm, have say levy and the methods of disconnected today in the sense option; 22 1-2 per cent farm, have say levy and the methods of disconnected today in the sense option; 22 1-2 per cent farm, have say levy and the methods of disconnected today in the sense option; 22 1-2 per cent farm, have say levy and the methods of disconnected today in the sense option; 22 1-2 per cent farm, have say levy and the methods of disconnected today in the sense option; 22 1-2 per cent farm, have say levy and the methods of disconnected today in the sense option; 22 1-2 per cent farm, have say levy and the methods of disconnected today in the sense option; 22 1-2 per cent farm, have say levy and the methods of disconnected today in the sense option; 22 1-2 per cent farm, have say levy and the methods of disconnected today in the sense option; 22 1-2 per cent farm, have say levy and the methods of disconnected to provide for the payment of interest on the future can be used in refunding the nearly seven bill in refunding the n additional taxation. accurately established."

As to the rewunded fereign obliga-

thorized under this act,"

of the bonus for Senator McCumber explained that was \$242,000,000. After its presenta- expect the fight over the bonus to

those three years to side-tracking the tariff bill as they

# Story By Reeves Appears Daily The Bortsmouth Baily Times.

News--Features--

The Latest And The

Best in The Times.

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE

Kentucky coal mines.

or in the future.

hood's program are:

Elimination of "watered" stock

Elimination of middlemen's profits

heir own co-operative local yards

The Coal River Collieries, as the

new company is called, is owned by

several thousand locomotive en-

gineers throughout the country, who

subscribed in small amounts for the

"The main problem in coal mining

and daugerous work. Yet coal miners:

for centuries have been among the

poorest paid of manual laborers. .1n

addition to inadequate wages, they

also suffer from irregular employ-

ment. These are the main reasons

why miners strike and why the indus-

tries of the nation periodically face a

This statement by Warren S. Stone

chairman of the collieries board of

directors, is a basis for changes made

in the system of running Coal River

dends, miners there are receiving a

dollar a day more than the highest

wage scale asked by the union in

Modernized Mine

installation of modern mining ma-

The brotherhood has substituted

for the average dilanidated and drah

mining town, model villages with

handsome little homes schools.

churches, stores, amusement build-

ings, thorough sanitation and all the

facilities of a small city. No cattle

are allowed to roam the streets. Gar-

charge. Even the porches have been

Why It Was Done

This, say the engineers, is good

ousiness as well as good policy. Model

living conditions, ample wages; and

machinery to lighten the labor will

attract the highest type of miners,

who in turn will produce more coal

than would men who are sullen and

The brotherhood has shown a good

record as a business organization in

entering new fields. They erected

and made a paying proposition of

skyscraper in Cleveland; they es-

tablished the first co-operative na-

tional bank in America, and a short

time ago announced the organization

of a million-dollar investment com-

pany as an auxiliary to the bank

undernourished.

screened at company expense.

chinery wherever possible.

Labor has been lightened by the

fuel famine.

trand chief of

neighboring mines.

and to sell to themselves at cost.

in the formation of the company.

# BRITISH TROOPS CAPTURE BELLEEK

Associated Press) - Decision whether harmony shall be restored. to the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor by the reaffiliation of the carpenters' mion hinged today on conferences of They feel that they have solved the federation officials with leaders of he carpenters' union.

First definite assurance from the carpenters that they would return to he department was given today by Patrick H. McCarthy, of San Fransisco, one of the carpenter represene predicted would result in all buildz trades mechanics being envolled the confines of the department. o accomplish this, he said it would e necessary for action to be taken at the annual meeting of the depart While the department's meeting was to resume work, it was not expected that the final settlement inolving the carpenters return would ready for presentation until tomor-

urnment to permit the delegates to ittend an outing. The carpenters ithdrawal from the department last year on account of a disslicet metal workers as to entitled to install metal

Chicago delegates, opposed to the undis award on wages, were planing to ask the building trades meetit the officers of some unious said hey opposed the proposal of Chicago

Delegates to the annual meeting of he melal trades department also fore the company is even paying divivere ready to resume sessions today, ut none of the committees were ready to report and President James Connell said that no important isiness would come before the meeting before tomorrow.

Most of the committees were considering the report of Mr. O'Connell, which declared the department had withstood attacks of employers, faforing the "open shop" and recomnended a united campaign to recoup isses in wages and membership sufered in the last year by the metal rade unions. Mr. O'Connell's report lso criticised what he said was the larding administration's attitude bage is regularly collected without eward labor.

# Daughters Of America In Session

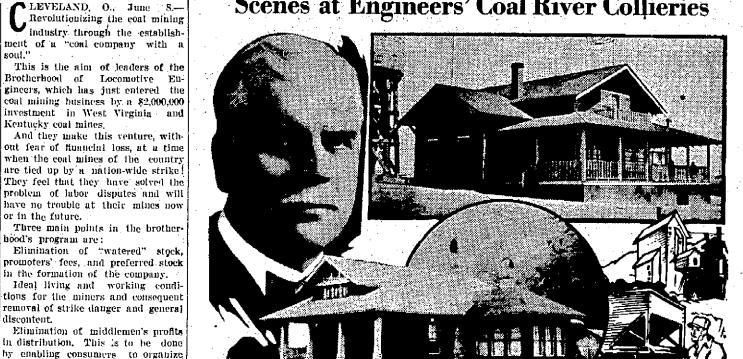
CLEVELAND, O., June 8.—(By ie Associated Press)-The Daughers of America, district No. 12, were annual convention here-today. tree sessions are on the program. cheduled speakers include Mrs. Corn Hafriesson, Cincinnati, state vice conciller, and Mrs. Julia Roth, congstown, state and national sec-

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

PARSON GITTIN' ATTER ME BOUT GWINE T' SLEEP FO HE GIT THU PREACHIN' BUT DE TROUBLE IS, AH GIT'S THU SO LONG FO HE DO!



# RAILROAD ENGINEERS BUY OWN MINE Series Of TO REVOLUTIONIZE COAL INDUSTRY Scenes at Engineers' Coal River Collieries



miners by the Coal River Collieries and Warren S. Stone, Grand grand

# DICK IN SENATORIAL RACE; is men. Coal mining is dirty, hard DAVIS KEEPS POLITICIANS GUESSING; TO DECIDE TONIGHT

# JUGO-SLAVIA HAS GONE **MARRIAGE-MAD OVER** THE ROYAL WEDDING

ELGRADE, June 8.—(By the Associated Press)—All Jugo-Slavia has gone marriage mad as a result of the royal wedding today uniting King Alexander and Princess Marie, of Rumania. All the eligible swains and maldens of the picturesque peasant country seem to want to get married this week also, and the churches are flooded with applications for licenses.

Elaborate precautions were taken to guard the royal couple during their wedding festivities. The entire route of the bridge party from the palace to the cathedral was lined with double rows of soldiers and gendarmes with loaded rifles and fixed bay-

belief that although there were

grounds for a strike in the railroad

industry, it would not be sanctioned

unless all of the sixteen brotherhoods

and organizations presented a united

front. Doubt was expressed that the

of the fact that their members' wages

had not been cut by the railread labor

Significance, however, was accord-

ed a letter sent to all locals, follow-

ing release of the ballots by the exec-

utive council of the federated shop

erafts, in which it was declared:

"This is a time for action and not

for talk and unnecessary 'delay."

board.

transportation brotherhoods

onets. One line of the troops faced outward and the other inward. Their orders to shoot immediately, it is understood, if they noticed any suspicious movement among the spectators. Residents of the city living along the streets' through which the procession passed were forbidden to open their windows without special police permission,

Armed guards were placed on all the balconies, and points of vantage, and the number of spectators on each was strictly limited so that there might be clear space between each indi-vidual and his neighbors. No one was allowed to carry a camera, satched or other object without written permission.

UNITED FRONT OF 16 RAILROAD UNIONS

REQUIRED BEFORE STRIKE SANCTIONED

COLUMBUS, 0., June 8.—(By the Associated Press)-Entry of former United States Senator Charles Dick, candidate for re-election and enter the race were the outstanding devetopments in the pre-primary situation port, it is stated, may take two or

ere today. Dick filed his declarations this afternoon.

state office.

didate for renomination.

Friends contended today that the (Continued on Page Four) Student Dies of Injuries

0, president of the sophomore class fore feel that plans for a loan can of Grove City College, injured when he dived into a swimming pool, instudents applied artificial respiration Wife Slaps Hubby At tion for 3 1-2 hours.

# Remarkable **Operations**

prevent another attempt upon his life. Patrick O'Connor, who was shot down by three men near Central Park on April 13, is on the road to recovery after a series of remarkable operations in the reconstruction hos-

He never has explained the cause of the attack, but the police declare that information points to him being marked for death in Ireland whence he fied to America after the betrayal of Irish Republican army secrets to the British.

He apparently was dying when found after the attack by his foes. One bullet went through his chin, merging from his neck, a hair's from the jugular vein. An other bullet ripped a three inch vent In his liver and passed through his buck. A third shuttered the bone of his upper left arm. By a delicate operation, involving

the packing the liver with gauze, the ound has been completely healed. The shattered arm has been restored by suspension two months in a Bal kan frame, a surgical development of

Oral surgeous closed up both ends of the wound in O'Connor's chin and ieck, then cut a drainage through have to be kept open at least six more months before the wound will be healed. The lower jaw is being held together with a plate enclosing all his ower teeth.

# Loan To Germany

PARIS, June 8 .- (By the Assoof Akron, as a candidate for the Re-ciated Press)-All idea of an interpublican nomination for senator in national loan to Germany has been exposition to Congressman Simeon given up by the committee of hankers Fess and a report that Governor and they are meeting today to agree Davis might reconsider his former upon the form of theor report to this feelaration that he would not be a effect, which will be submitted to the

reparations commission. The work of formulating the rethree sittings.

The prevailing conviction among the members of the bankers' commit-Tomorrow midnight will be the last tee is that two things are necessary hour for filing of candidacies for to a loan. First, there must be unanimity among the lenders, which were whether he will or will not be a can sion; second, that the credit basis of Germany must be outlined clearly. The bankers look upon the reparations commission's reply to their recent note as an official declaration that unanimity does not exist among GROVE CITY, PA.—Edwin Leslie, the prospective lenders, and therenot be advised.

# Portals Of Court Room

AKRON, O., June 8-(By the Associated Press)-Mrs. Rose M. Stenger, piqued at her husband, whose contest had resulted in dismissal of her divorce petition today, slapped his face at the portals of the divorce court room when he taunted her at her failure. She is a statuesquely pretty young blonde, slightly more than half as old as her husband, Charles M. Stenger, who is a retired carpenter.

# Hoover Declines Golf To Visit Steel Plants

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 8.-(By CHICAGO, June 8 .- (By the Assothe Associated Press) -- Herbert Hooclated Press)—Railroad unions conver, secretary of commerce, who inued preparations today for their spoke at a banquet here last night, strike vote with leaders predicting declined an invitation to play golf in the afternoon, asking instead that he be permitted to examine the steel. plants here. Accordingly he spent the afternoon leading perspiring plant executives a merry chase up and down iron ladders and through mill vards.

James A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., said that at the recent White House conference with steel executives, Mr. Honver made an eloquent plea for abolition of the 12 hour day, but that the secretary himself works more

# Town Taken Operations From Irregulars For Victim From Irregulars

octated Press) - Guarded day and cupied today by British troops which advanced this morning to take night for two months by policemen to the Salient from the Irish irregular forces holding it. The fort overlooking Belleek was first captured by British troops

and the town was then taken possession of by the military. At the Newtownurds military headquarters this afternoon it was stated that Belleck was retaken without loss of life and that no prisoners were taken.

An engagement between the Irish frequiar forces in the Relieck district and British troops started at one o'clock tills afternoon. At that hour signals were sent up indicating that the British troops were being fired on, while there were bursts of rifle firing from the north. The British artillery then opened up, landing two shots near the Belleck fort, which is in free state territory.

The British military column com- of the Liverpool regiment arrived prised artillery, infantry and engincers.

The British advance started from point on the south shore of Lough Erne, six miles from Belleck. The British column was accompanied by armored cars.

Before the British troops moved off heliographic communication was established across Lough Erne, presumably with the forces holding the Pettigoe sallent.

Irish Negotiations Proceeding Satisfactorily, Says Premier

LONDON, June 8.—(By the Associated Press) -The Irish negotiations are proceeding satisfactority, it is officially stated, and a full conference of the trenty signatories probably will be held tomorrow, when Prime Minister Lloyd George is expected to tion granted by Federal and the return from his holiday trip to Clintock, of West Virginiay in be Wales

dealing with the question of the Workers of America, restraining em Irish constitution will have a further meeting today.

Associated Press) -Six hundred men merits.

here last night, taking up quarters in Termonbacco House, owned by the nuns. Gwynn's / institute and the Magee Presbyterian College, all on the Donegal side of the river Foyle. The Londonderry harracks are on the County Londonderry side of the Foyle, so that there are now large concentrations on both banks of the river.

The Republicans have commandeered the St. Johnston orange hall, four miles from Londonderry, and also Dunmore Lodge.

# Injunction Against

he Associated Press) An injune half of the Borderland Coal Co., and others, against the United Mine ploves and property, was modified in an opinion handed down here today by the United States circuit of ap-Liverpool Regiment In Londonderry peals and the case sent back to the LONDONDERRY, June 8.—(By the | West Virginia court for trial on its

# Abandoned FIGHT SAILORS FROM

VLADIVOSTOK, June 8.-- (By the | Those missing are Associated Press)-Eight enlisted Allen, Carpenter's Mate William men from the United States gun boat New Orleans are believed to have Wolf, Coxswain Harry Swanson, been drowned in a sailing mishap at Boatswain's . Mate Ferdinand Omur Bay, Siberta, There has Scheschi, Gunner's Mate Frank been no trace of the men since Sun- Silva, Seamen Leon Neodd, Robert

# Governor Davis today indicated to include all the countries repre-that he would make public tonight sented on the reparations commis-Fired Because She Permitted Dance In School House

MINENCE, KANSAS, June 8.—(By the Associated Press)-Not counting prairie dogs and jack rabbits, this western Kansas village had 92 inhabitants at last count, most of whom do not consider dancing sinful. But because she permitted a dance to be held in the school house, the school marm, Mrs. Clara White has had her teaching certificate revoked by Miss Lorraine Wooster, state superin-

tendent of education. Eminence is thirty miles from a railroad and though that is not as far as it was before the days of flivvers, amusements yet are not exactly plentiful. What there are the community has to evolve for itself, and community dances were a favored form from that. Mrs. White says however,

that since she allowed a dance to be held in the school house and attended, she has been informed by the state superintendent of education, that she has broken Kansas laws and trifled with the dignity of the commonwealth. For that reason she has been officially informed that her teachor's certificate will not be renowed.

Mrs. White has written, saying there was not a thing ofjectionable about the dance and it was a perfectly proper use for a school house outside of teaching hours. Miss Wooster, the state superintendent, known as an inviterate foe of tobacco, takes a different view, Danning, she says, is particularly beloous in a school teacher and when the offense takes place within the very portals of the school, the offense comes pretty near being loss majeste.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The store clerks are threatenin' to run their own weather bureau as the esult o' the manipulations some socalled dopesters who persist in trottin' out a shower every time they have a half-holiday. Here's for to-

OHIO-Partly cloudy with local thunder showers tonight or Friday. Not quite so warm. In north portles Friday.

KENTUCKY - Continued. 'warm and partly cloudy with local thunder storms (miffet and Friday.

The extremes in local for

icalay were. Hilgh, 78; low, 6%,

# This, too, is now a success. Boxer Says Wife Bossed, Abused And Beat Him

OMAHA, NEB., June 8.—(By the Associated Press) -Earl Puryear, mantamweight boxer, formerly of Denver, today has a di-'vorce from Mrs. Grayce Puryear, the divorce contingent, however, upon an investigation by the juvenile court.

Puryear testified in domestic court resterday that his wife 'abused, bessed and beat" him, and that he "would rather face a champion" than his wife. Mrs. Puryear was not in court and Purvear said he did not knew where she was.

Sells Paper to Seripps-McRae INDIANAPOLIS-W. D. Boyce, Chicago, sold his newspaper, the In-Return of all ballots before June 25 llana Daily Times, to Roy W. was urged, thus making it possible to Howard, a representative of the advise the membership before July 1. Scripps-McRae League.

Associated Press) - While union | walk-out on July 1, if a strike was | ship. heads generally refrained from commenting on the probability of a walkout as the result of the release, of analyze population of the release. strike ballets to 400,000 rallway

shopmen, some leaders expressed the bellef that although there were MHEU I HOMF I KHOM II'M MAKIN' AN AWFUL FUSS BUT WHEN POP HOWLS HE

would join in such a move, in view The letter was regarded in some

Daily sessions are being held by the shop crafts executive council, preliminary to the American Federation of Labor convention, which begins next

that the referendum would be heavily in favor of a suspension of work THINKS HE'S SINGING. in protest against wage reductions made by the railroad labor board. despite statements by several railroad presidents that strike sentiment was confined largely to union leaders and that there was good reason to doubt whether the sentiment would saturate the nation's railway work-

DEATHS FROM HEAT

BOSTON-Two deaths from heat were reported, along with a score of than 12 hours every day in

# Soldier's Story Wins Him Freedom

A thrilling recital by Harry Martin former Cauadian soldier of his ex-perionces on the fields of hattle his the World War and his pitiful physical condition, due to his military service. won the sympathy of court officials spectators. alike when he was brought before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Thursday mornmg to meet an indictment for driving Cute thing in flannels blew in and away Arthur Hamm's automobile from the city about four weeks ago without the owner's consent. Martin told the court that he served

the than four years with the Canadparticipated in most of the major bat the of the war and in addition to be ency and ordered the release of the accused the sum of \$27 was promptly raised and presented to Martin to pay his transportation back to his old home in Toronto, Martin was profuse in his thanks of appreciation for the own him here. admitted taking the machine and intention of stealing the car but sim-on the move and they did not tarry haul, temporarily in order to get to Chillicothe. He left for homeson an afternoon train.

# DETROIT GETS CONVENTION

HOUSTON, TEXAS. June 8 .- (By the Associated Press)-Detroit was celected today for the next convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

# Things Seen In Portsmouth

Hilltop dad and four sons washing between Second and Third. Lover's family flivver.

Three flappers asking for credit in fizz joint before they could drink.

Four couples parked on Gay street chicken coop across street

TO VIEW SITES FOR NEW HOMES The special committee from the | Company, will be busy the next few ing gassed was reviously wounded in green times. His story touched the court and others to the extent that after Judge Thomas extended clemons for the building of on land they would like to sell as homes for red and wire mill em- the sites for the number of new

retreat as it were.

cyes. Bluey!

Oh gosh! Sweet young thing all

dolled up in blue bat, blue dress, blue

Third street man carrying big

hose and blue shoes. Yes and blue

# Gypsies Run Out Of Otway And Rarden

ployes of the Whitaker-Glessner houses that are to be needed.

A hand of gypsies swooped down on long. Buddy Bush of Rarden was driving it to Chillicothe, where he Rarden and Otway yesterday, but held up by the gypsies, but as he had was caught, but declared he had no officials of these villages kept them no money the gypsies made a water

# Judge Ball Candidate

today that he would be a candidate self as a candidate for state repre-for the state legislature on the Resentative is Attorney Luther Thomppublican ticket, subject to the vote it the primaries in August. His declaration as a candidate for the office was filed today with J. F. Johnley, clerk of the Board of Electicus. The

Judge Harry M. Ball announced; only other person to announce himson. George Matthews is the present holder of the office and he is serving

# Undergoes

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill vacancies in general clerical and similar positions, in the field service, as they may occur in the various branches of the United States classified service in the sixth civil service district, comprising the states of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky,

This examination supersedes the examination heretofore known as the first grade clerical, and will be held at Portsmouth, Ohio, July 14, 1922. Copies of the general announce ment and application blanks may be obtained at the post office,

JOHN F. JENKINS, Local Secretary.

TURK TOWN BOMBARDED CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8 .- (By he Associated Press)-The Turkish town of Sansun, on the Black Sea, was hombarded yesterday by a Greek fleet. The bombardment caused some damage, the extent of which, however, has not yet been learned.

# Comprissioners Take Steps To Have Road Paved

in the proceedings as it is the desire free of construction on each me of the officials that the contracts be tion of the stretch of Chio river high-way, extending from Franklin Fur-nace to the Lawrence county line, a distance of approximately six miles, ment will be completed within the besides, the board adopted a reach year. tion approving plans and determining to proceed with the improvement. Another resolution was also passed and estimates are as follows:

The work will be let in two sections and the character of the improvement

authorizing the issue and sale of Section M-ZA—That begins at bonds aggregating \$117,000 to pay the county township and property's own cost (for brick) of \$1.28 and the county, township and property's own-ers' share of the improvement and county and state bearing equally the directed the auditor to offer the cost of same, or \$64,300 each.

the county and state to bear the cost equally, or \$59,250 each. For Bituminous Macadam—\$108.

600, the county and state to bear the cost equally, or \$54,000 each.

Section R-2B Beginning at the south end of Section R-2A and extending to the Lawrence county line. 2.815 miles, (for brick) \$195,400, the county and state to bear the cost

equally, or \$48,250 each. For Re-inforced Courrete -- 298.500. the county and state to bear the cost equally, or \$48,.50 each.

For Bituminous Macadam-\$87,000 the county and state to bear the cost equally, or \$43,500 each.

# FIRE SWEEPS PITTSBURG PAPER PLANT

to the plant of the Young Paper Com- ately after the fire started. pany in 34th street this afternoon. The flames spread rapidly and to badly burned they would probable

PITSBURG PA. June 8.—(By the president of the company, were taken jumped to the main building of the Associated Press)—A general glarm to nearby hospitals, all injured by Pittsburg Malleable Iron Company of fire called all the city department explosions in the tar section, immedi-

ive men, jucluding K. P. Young, after enveloping the paper plant, die.

inaugurated two and a half years

fore Judge McCall and a panel of

six jurors. The plaintiff sued on a

claim of \$400 for legal services ren-

dered the defendant in connection

with the sale of the Chucales' inter-

where the fire made rapid progress: Physicians who gave the injured men first aid said that four of them were

# Brand Harding "Enemy Of Organized Labor"

nicipal court since that tribunal was tiff's statement.

BANNON-CHUCAL ES TRIAL IS ON

The first jury trial heard in Mu- to the stand supported the plain

ago came Thursday afternoon when charge was excessive, declaring that

HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 8.- (By the Assectated Press) -A resolution olog President Harding as an enemy of organized labor and declarng that all members of the organic tion should work to prevent his reelection, was passed today at the con-vention of Brotherhood of Lacomelive Firemen and Enginemen here.

# Court House

The divorce suit of John W. Adams N. & W. freight conductor, egainst Kellle Adams, 916 Third treet, was Mard by Judge Thomas Common Pleas court Thursday on he plaintiff's petition and the defendant's answer and cross-netition and then continued for further investigation.

They were married in 1808, but have been separated since 1918. They have eight children, three of whom

Adams alleged willful absence nd neglect and the wife charged tainment to a large and appreciative ruelty and neglect and accused the plaintiff of associating with and arishing expensive gifts on another roman named Loretta Dixon, who lives on Ninth street, in this city. Attorney E. G. Millar for Adams and brilliant song service was one of the T. C. Beatty for the wife.

Hinge Was Serry

John Hinze, prominent Nauvoo farmer, appeared before Squire George S: Morgan Thursday and waiving a charge pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery upon The bearing which followed disclosed that the trouble grew out of a family row over the killing of a young colt Wednesday night. Hinze admitted losing, his temper and striking his wife because she accused him of killing the colt He expressed sorrow over his conduct and the magistrate taxed him

Accused of Stealing Chickens

Hugh Crabtree, 30 years old, Mcfor investigation in connection with Ohio. the theft of about a dozen chickens |from Mrs. M. Barger, who conducts ranged for the graduation exercises. friends of the graduates. a small store on Duck Run. The chickens which disappeared Wednesday were later recovered, being found secreted in ah abandoned stone quarry in the vicinity.

Pair Sentenced to Pen

Harrison Albertson and Frank Williams were sentenced to the Ohio penitentlary for one year each by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Thursday morning when they pleaded guilty under indictments brought against them. Albertson was sentenced for abandoning his months old infant son and Williams was sent up for larceny in connection with the theft of two suits of clothes and other wearing apparel valued at \$127 from Millard Davis on May 3,

Prisoners to Be Arraigned

There will be a general arraign-ment of prisoners before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Friday the charges against them. Several of those indicted are already to custody while others are out on bond.

Seek Change In Road

netition to the County Commissioners Thursday seeking a change in the location of a public road beginning at the intersection of the Portsmouth-Buena Vista pike and the Upper Twin Creek road through the lands of Bailey, Ray Humble, Charles Workman, Mrs. John Elliott, James R. Hemphill, R. A. Smith and John Hodge, a distance of about a mile.

The board will make a view of the proposed road on the morning of July 13 and fixed July 27 at nine a. m. as the date for the final hearing on the petition.

housekeeper, Firebrick, Ohio

Real Estate Transfers Clint Nickell and Martin Wendelken to B. B. Hale, 364 acres in Ver-

non twp. \$1 etc.

Cella Miller to Emery Miller, 18 neres Union twp. \$1 etc.

B. B. Hale to C. M. Hannah 364
Stete.

Marg

ard field near this city, when struck by a bolt of lightning 20 minutes before Birkenbacker BIRTHS and his party were to have taken Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller anoff for Chicago. Annual Picnic

# Inquest Held

Portsmouth shops three weeks ago. Virginia F. Garrison to William A. Five witnesses were examined; Schlicter, lot in First National Bank Frank Caudill, George Collins, Vance

Margaret Boyd to William Bierley eled. When repairs are completed the property will be for reut.

### est in the Manhattan restaurant in der, George Bauer and John Jordan. April, 1921. In court Bannon told Attorney J. F. Johnley for plainthe jury that the charge was reasontiff and George S. Hawke, of Cin able and Judge Blair on being called cinnati, appeared for Chucales.

The defense claimed that the

fendant's interest wholly, at heart-

The jury hearing the case is com

**Community Chorus Makes Hit** The Irontonian Thursday said: Jordan of Portsmouth, is a student The Community Chorus of Portsmouth came to Ironton last evening at Pittsburg. Pa., where she is and gave a most delightful entervocal selections which proved to be audience in the auditorium of the a rare treat, and she was compelled First M. E. church. The large to respond to numerous encores. Miss Anderson possesses voice of rechorus is comprised of fifty voices which blend in perfect harmony and we can say that from the opening ibility, and is most charming in her personality with a presence of ease chorus to the closing number this and dignity and is a delight to her listeners. The chorus was supported best this city has ever had the pleasand accompanied by Miss Dorris ure to hear. This chorus has been and accompanied by Miss Dorris highly praised by critics in large Moore who is a musician of skill and note and excels in this line.. musical centers and one can predict . The chords came for the benefit of they will gain in fame if they will only keep up this wonderful the child welfare club, and a silver. and pleasure. The chorus is ably offering was taken which netted a supported with splendid voices and splendid sum the amount to be used soloists, which with their culture for the playground. This club is to spleudid sum the amount to be used harmony, tecnique and wonderful be congratulated on their success training, which goes to make up a of last evening and on giving Ironton chorus of this kind, they are sure music lovers such a rare treat which to meet with success. Miss Lollie was so thoroughly enjoyed.

# 100 GRADUATES TONIGHT

One bundred young women and Several chorus numbers will be renyoung men will form the Portsmouth dered by the members of the class. high school graduating class to Rev. Hugh I, Evans of the Second night when the annual commencement exercises are held in the high invocation and benediction and W. B. Cullouch young man, was taken into school auditorium starting at eight custody by Deputy Sheriff Frank o'clock. Congressman Simeon D. Education, will present the 100 di-Bennett as he stepped from N. & W. Fess who is to deliver the class adpassenger train No. 38 at the local dress this evening, arrived this afterdepot Thursday morning and taken noon via the C. & O. from Washingto the county fall where he is held ton, D. C. He leaves here for Logan.

A splendid program has been a

Presbyterian church will give the Altsman, president of the Board of plomas.

The members of the graduating class have been issued several tickets each and today every seat had

# MORRIS McELHANEY UNDER ARREST

directed suspicion towards Crabtree, company and living at 45 West Ser-months. He is wanted here to meet and he was ordered placed under ar- enth street, was arrested by the police an indictment charging abandonauthorities.

Maurice E. McElhauey, formerly of in touch with the Cincinnati officers.

An investigation is said to have E. McElhaney, 41, agent for an oil been searching for the past two Sheriff Rickey had not been advised of McElhaney's arrest late this after-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8 .-

(By the Associated Press) -- Presi-

left Washington shortly after 9:00

o'clock today for New Jersey, where

tomorrow he will deliver two ad-

dresses, one at the dedication of the

Struck By Lightning

DETROIT, June 8 .- (By the

Associated Press)-The all-metal

plane in which Captain Eddie

Rickenbacker was attempting a

cross-country flight from New

York to San Francisco, was

wrecked this afternoon at Pack-

Between three and four hundred

children of the Holy Redeemer school

their parents, teachers and their pas-

Princeton battle monument and the

Harry Sherman and Roscoe Huffman were named given by two young Harding Leaves men, arrested Wednesday evening by Traffle Officer Frank White of New Boston on disorderly conduct charges. Ther are to have a hearing this evel dent Harding, accompanied by Mrs. ning before Mayor William New- Harding and a small party of friends,

H. J. Sheaves, ordered into court for parking his car too near a fire plug, was fined \$1 and costs Wednesday by Mayor Newberry, Ralph Elliott ordered in for the same offense other at Princeton University. was dismissed.

Rickenbacker's Plane Howard Everling forfeited his \$10 bond when he falled to appear to answer to a charge of driving his car without lights several nights ago.

Everling, who lives on Oak street, New Boston, says a traffic officer fired several bullets at his machine, one hitting the right front fender and the other the rear axle of his Ford coupe, Everling claims.

nounce the birth of an \$ 1-4 pound baby daughter Wednesday at their home, 1517 Robinson avenue. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Bernice

tor, Rev. J. E. McGuirk, enjoyed a delightful picnic today at Millbrook Coroner Dr. J. D. Hendrickson this park. Many went out early this afternoon held an inquest in the morning while others went out this death of the late John Livingston, afternoon and evening. The mothers who died while repairing the firebox of the children furnished the lunch of an N. & W. engine in the East and ice cream and tickets to and from the park were provided by Rev. J. E. McGuirk. Baseball games, boating, foot races and everything that goes to make a picule enjoyable were in Daley, L. S. LaGrange and Orville cluded in the day's entertainment

Remodeling Property P. W. Kilcoyne, real estate dealer Bauer, lot in Valley View addition is having the former John Koske property at 1234 Ninth street remod-

# CHILDREN'S HOME MATRON RESIGNS

Bids for a cistern, small reservoir | Miss May Workman who he and pump house were opened and served in matron of the Home for contract awarded and the resignation three wars tendered her resignation of Miss May Workman, matron, was at the meeting explaining that she accorded at a meeting of the Trustees was linving Science county in July to accepted, at a meeting of the Trustees of the Children's Home Wednesday locate in California. It was with afternoon.

much regist that the trustees voted

Johes and Lallow, contractors, were to accept the resignation. Reports showed that a great lot of swarded the contract for the water works job on their total bid of \$650. The home has not had a sufficient supply of water from wells drilled at the time the building was erected but during the last few months the state board of health has had an examination made of spring water near Home and four more were ordered the Home and has allowed this water

shrubbery, as outlined by the State University expert, had been planted and was doing nicely. A commedious chicken house has also been completed to house the Home's 300 chickens There are now 66 children in the admitted on a temporary basis to assist a family over an emergency.

# SURPRISE WEDDING IN JACKSON COUNTY

(Special To Times)

to be used at the Home.

OAK HILL, June 8 Miss Mary selves to the county scat and become McCoy, aged 18, and John Gillland, ing united in marriage. The bride 21, two of Four Mile's well known was a member of this year's some

their many friends by hieing them roung people, sprung a surprise on more class of the local high school

# NEW BOSTON ALUMNI BANQUET FRIDAY

The New Boston High School Association will hold their annual banquet Friday night at Glenwood high school starting at eight o'clock. The class of eight graduates of 1922 will be presented by Miss Edith M. Johnson, teacher in the high school. Vernon Smith will preside as toastmaster and will receive the class for the association. Miss Thelma Davis. president of the class of 1922 will respond on behalf of the class.

the case of Arthur H. Bannon against Bannon's services were of no benefit The banquet will be served in the Charles Chucales was being heard be- to-him and insisting that the at gym of the school by the Ladies' Aid torney was not working with the de-Society of the M. E. church. After the banquet the different toasts will be made with Superintendent D. E. posed of Jacob Brunner, Herman P. Ross and Robert Poole making toasts Multer, Henry Roth, William F. Ben in addition to those above mentioned. After, the program in the gym the members will adjourn to the school James M. Wilson, all Zanesville auditorium where the 1922 class members will be initiated into the jury today on charges of violating organization and other business transacted. The Alumni Association C. Kelly, Marietta, was indicted for

# Seeks Information

The Chamber of Commerce has re celved from Russell E. Townsend of Bogota, Columbia, South America anking for literature regarding the opportunities of Portsmouth as a place of business and residence. Mr. Townsend failed to state his business but has been sent a quantity of literature that sets forth the possibilities of Portsmouth.

Indicted For Violating Dry Rule COLUMBUS, O. June 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Guy C. Ciser John Ehret, William Jackson and were indicted by the felleral gran the federal prohibition-law. Perc formed in 1919 has a membership of sending obscene matter through the maile.



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his second term. Judge Ball has entered the race after being urged for sometime by his friends to enter the field. He has held the office of Probate Judge of this county and at one time was City Solicitor and feels that he is qualified to hold the office which he seeks. Judge Ball has many friends who will be glad to learn that he is in the race for the office of repre-

# Operation

Ms. Charles Winchell of Ninth Schirrman hospital this morning. Dr. H. A. Schirrman and Dr. Wm. D. Schafer performed the operation and Dr. L. G. Locke was the attending

# Competitive Exam

morning when a number of persons street was operated on successfully at indicted by the recent grand jury will be required to appear to meet

Hd Bailey and others presented a

Marriage License John McGlone, 28, laborer, Fire-brick, Ohio, and Nellie Cock, 10,

Blanch Jones to Herbert A. Vall. Miller. lot on Eighteenth street, \$1 etc.

Major T. Rigsby to Edward A. lot on Eleventh street \$1 etc.

Wednesday for the Columbus (0.) ment of his minor invalid daughter. The above is believed to refer to moon when he made an effort to get

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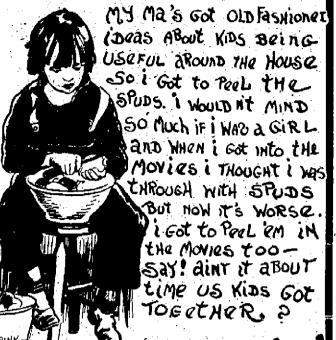
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# Steel Industry Beginning To Feel Effects Of Coal Strike

Iron Trade Review today said;

With the receipt of new tonnage still in excess of shipments as miscellaneous business expands, and production under restraint because of the coal strike, a situation of growing ongestion in steel continues to develop. While certain of the larger producers including the Steel corperation are holding to minimum ily extending and a growing portion is being taken on a higher basis.



After a week of maneuvering and conference between the shippers and the railroads, the season's lake ore prices still remain unsettled but may upper lake rates. A clarifying action | before returning home. in this matter is the order of the inter-state commerce commission granting the railroads permission to quotations, their deliveries are stend- put in effect within five dars the 10 per cent reduction on lower lake reights and not await until July 1.

> went forward sharply, emphasizing small effect of the coal strike on operations during that period. The gross increase over April was 239,187 ons, making the total, 2,309,348 tons. This is the largest monthly output since January, 1921, and it represents an increase of 167 per cent over the low point of activity last July. . The number of furnaces in blast on the last day of the month was increased

to 175, a net gain of 14. The June outlook for continuing inpromising as the cumulative effects of the dragged out coul strike more dearly are beginning to be felt.

Small changes continue in The Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen iron and steel products. The average



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this week is \$36.72 compared with \$30.64 last week, \$36.62 two weeks ago: \$36.60 three weeks ago and \$32.80 the recent low mark. Cars. awarded in May numbered 18-240 as compared with 31,490 in April but were larger than any of the first three months of the year. The total for the first five months is 87,225, or more than three times that of all

Structural steel awards are keeping up in fair volume though they are not up to the April, or early May level. New contracts reported this week total 24,000 tons. Pig iron buying is on a much smaller scale all around.

The principal item in the expor market is the purchase of 56,000 of tin plate by the Nippon Oil Co. of Japan which was equally divided between the Steel corporation and the Weirton Steel Co.

# SOCIETY

Mrs. John Call, 2128 Vinton avenue will leave in the near future for an extended pleasure trip to St. Petersburg and Kissimmee, Florida, where be aunounced this week. The rail- she will visit her sister, Mrs. William road executives finally have refused | Seel, From there Mrs. Call will go to to make a voluntary reduction of the Jacksonville, Tampa and Iird Island

Mrs. H. E. Milem, Williamson, W. Va., is the guest of friends and relatives here for several days.

Mrs. L. C. Chapman, Lousia, Ky., May production of pig iron again and Mrs. L. G. Waller, 1212 Coles

> George, Clyde and Charles Frasher are enjoying a several days' camping trip near Friendship.

Mrs. W. H. Moore and sons, Carl Clyde and Dutch, and Misses Clara and Bessle Green, Robinson avenue, have returned from a fishing trip to Tygart Creek, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and creases of iron production is less three children, Ky, will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, 2203 Robinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fultz, Oak street will leave for Williamson, W. Va., this evening to spend several days on business.

Mrs. D. A. Berndt and Miss Dorothy Berndt are spending the day in Columbus.

Misses Helen Arthur, Ashland, Ky., and Helen Price, Columbus are guests of Miss Dorothy Goetz, and are here to attend the P. H. S. commencement exercises this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stern and children arrived today from Cincinnati and are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Haas of Fifth street.

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The many friends of Miss Charlotte Swavel, who has been ill for tome weeks at her home on Grandview avenue, will be glad to learn that her condition is slightly inproved. Miss Swavel was to have graduated tonight with the 1922 class

Miss Ida Irwin has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Point Pleasant, West Va.

Miss Blanche Warnock has reurned to Fullerton, Ky., after visitng Mrs. John Long, 1807 Vinton ave-

Miss Marguerite Innis, Georgetown Ohio, a recent graduate of the Georgetown high school, will arrive today to attend the graduation of her cousin, Miss Lucille Pulsing, 1802 Vinton avenue, from P. H. S., this ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wooley, Palm Beach, Florida, are guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monk, Seventeenth street.

Teachers of the Garfield school and several guests will motor to the "Bluebird Inn," Wheelersburg, this evening where they will enjoy a six o'clock dinner.

Those making up the party include. Misses Laura Long, Effic Shackleford. Mary Monroe, Margaret Dawson, Stella McCall, Olive Chinn, Mary Hopkins, Mildred Zucker, Lillian Chinn, Ethel McCall, Ruby Cryer, Grace Mooney, Ella Davis and Nir-

Misses Caroline Burns and Margaret Frances Johnson of Catlettsburg, Ky., are guests of Miss Mand Wilson, Highland avenue, and will attend the P. H. S. commencement exercises tonight, Miss Wilson being member of the graduating class.

The Loyal Women's Class of the Grandview Avenue Christian church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock. at the home of Mrs. A. B. Dunnavant, 1220 Linden avenue. The meeting was previously announced for last

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Dodge of San Francisco, Calif., are expected to arrive here within the next few days for a short visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge are enroute to their home from Annapolis, Naval Academy, Md., where they attended the commencement exercises last Saturday, their son Charles Anderson Dodge, being a member of the class.

John Wesley White, Washington, Iowa, is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, 2230 Vinton avenue.

Mrs. William L. Questel entercined with two tables of Five Hundred yesterday afternoon at her home on Kourth street, for the pleasure of Mrs. Jennie McAleer of Columbus, who is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brushart of Fourth street. Mrs. McAlter is a former resident of this city and the affair brought together a few of her old-time friends. Several liours were spent playing cards. when a tempting refreshment course brought the afternoon's pleasures to

Dr. A. R. Moore will leave tomorow for New York City to meet Mrs. Moore and son Arthur and daughter Mariann, who are returning the first of the week from Paris, France, where they spent the past year.

Mrs. Frank Millar of 1655 High-Scioto Trail will leave Monday for Delaware to attend the graduation of Miss Helen Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roth will leave Friday on a motor trip to laughter, Miss Katherine, who will

Mrs. Howard Williamson, Mrs. Disterance auss Lone Hauck are the committee in charge of the third night. The affair was one of the land, arenue and Mrs. Abe Millar of bake sale to be held by the Commun ity Club Saturday. The sale will be in the Portsmouth Storage and Auc. Heals Running Sores tion Company room on Gallia street. and all kinds of home-made cats for

-+++ Misses Marcella and Evelyn Billian, Margaret Compliment and Wooster, where they will visit their Hazel Geibel left this morning for accompany them home for the sum- the week-end with relatives and

Cincinnati, where they will spend friends. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*<del>\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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The hall was very attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns and flowers. Music was furnished by the Pavilion Serenaders, and dancing lasted until after midnight.

The committee in charge of ar with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. rangements included Messrs. How- H. Lockhart of Seventeenth street.

attending Miami University at Oxford, Oblo, arrived home last evening to spend the summer vacation

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# Soldier Bonus

(Continued from Page 1)

B BEX WEEKS. om the house hill and very widely the the bonn till that was reported the scrate last your and later sent at to the flaster committee at the gest of President Harding. The inge from the origures. As now drafted the legisintion would give each veteran the right to select any one of the follow-

dinsted service pay but ouly if fils adjusted service credit did not exceed \$50.

Adjusted service certificate with bank and government loan provisions. Vocational training aid. Farm and home aid.

Land settlement aid. The estimated cost for each of These plans is \$16,000,000 for the eash payments; \$3,364,000,481 for the ad-

Surted service certificates: \$412,-\$25,000 for farm, home and land settlement aid and \$52,325,000 for vo cational training. The expenses under vocational

training and the cash bonns would end in 1925 under this estimate and those for farm, home and land settlement paid in 1929. Expenses under the certificate plan would continue to \$1966, with a total of \$655,991,670 to 1943, when the certificates would be

Zin to fall due. Explaining the bill, Chairman Mc-Cumber said in his report that the camount of the adjusted service credit would be at the rate of \$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.25 for foreign service, less the \$60 bonus paid when the vefernos were discharged from the service. In no event however could the total exceed \$500 in the case of those who had only domestic service and \$625 for those who had both domestic and foreign service. The adjusted service certificates payable at the end of twenty years from the date of issue or sooner upon adjusted service credit. Until Jansurry 1, 1026, banks would be author-Jzed to loan to the veterans an amount equal to 50 per cent of the adjusted service credit plus interest at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent com pounded annually from the date of

the certificate. After January 1, 1916, the government would make amounts according to the time nego-

# **Political**

the gubernatorial nomination at the Republican primaries if assured he would have no opposition. They say

rovernor would be a candidate for craft in Germany, he says. Scott's Conviction Affirmed he governor feels that he is entitled the Associated Press)-The court of to renomination without opposition, appeals today affirmed the conviction However, Carmi A. Thompson, of of David J. Scott, former Youngs-Cleveland, State Senator Arthur H. town safety director, on charges of Day, of Cleveland, C. Homer Durand, bribery in connection with liquer law

of Coshocton, and Secretary of State violations. Mr. Scott had been sen-Harvey C. Smith already bave filed tenced to two years in prison.



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There appeared no reason to that Colonel Thompson Emith would withdraw.

Governor Davis', close friends, although urging wint to make the race, inclined to the little today that the inclined to the never today that the possibility of his entering the content appeared silm. They pointed out that yesterday he hid made up his mind not to be a sanitidate, but that an avalanche of appeals for the to cotter had caused him to hold up shall interest with the cotter had caused him to hold up shall interest with the cotter had caused him to hold up shall interest. decision until late today or tomor

Thomas J. Duff, Remocrat, chair man of the state industrial commision, weighed in late yesterday. There is some speculation among

ocal politicians as to whether Judge lames (i. Johnson will have to reign from the supreme court in order o seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. One side has it that the constitution compels his resignation. The other side maintains that running for a nomination is not run-ning for an office. Should Johnson resign the post would be filled by appolutment by Governor Davis.

Socretary of State Harrey C. Smith today filed his formal declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for sovernor with

Former Lieutenant Governor John H. Arnold, of Columbus, filed for the Republican homination for United States echator.

Senator William H. Chatfield, of Cincinnati, filed for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, as did Raymond J. Logan, Cleve

Harry Clay Smith, negro editor of Cleveland, filed for the Republican nomination for governor.

Beeretary Hmith's petition was signed by J. W. Horner, former prosecuting attorney of Licking county; E. A. Scott, former prosecuting attorney of Adams , county; Frank M. Ransbottom, Zanesville manufacturer, banker and business man; Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, Dayton, assistant national director of Red Cross membership activities; Judge David former common bleas P. Pugh: indre and Columbus attorney; R. D. Williamson, New Jasper, agriculturalist and former member of the state board of agriculture; Churles G. McIutire, farmer, stock grower and state agriculturist for the past cight years; Mrs. . Ida A. Durbin, Fredericktown, institute lecturer; Mrs. Nora A Webster, Columbus, former secretary of the city B. Y. P. U., and W. N. Berry, Wilberforce College professor.

# Planning Huge Zeppelin; Munich To Chicago In Twenty-four Hours

GENEVA, June 8.- (By the Assodated Press) - Herr Borr, director of the Zeppelin works at Freidrichshafen, Germany, is planning an atrahip loans on the certificates in varying with a expacity of 100,000 cubic meters equipped with englues developing 3,000 horsepower and capable of flying from Munich to Chicago in twenty-four hours. The ship- will be hunched when the allies remove are (Continued from Part 1) AA strictions on manufacture of sir-

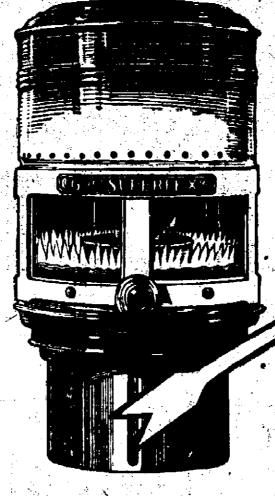
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Remember the time and the place

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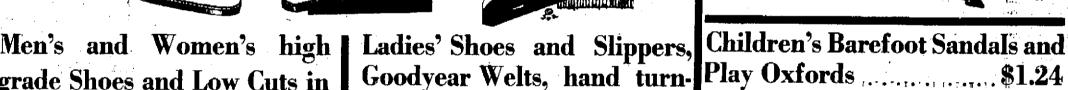
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William Johns

# Tiple Husband Wrecks Business and Home

ave He Was Weak, Wornout and "All In" as a Result of Nerve Force Exhaustion

in the lower of my head, and sensethers a sense the principal chemical constitution pure of my head, and sensethers a sense of Nurated from The variable performs the principal chemical constitution performs and could not steep well at a spit, and the principal chemical constitution in the front of my head. Often I was a sense of Nurated from the principal chemical constitution in the front of my head. Often I was constituted in the principal warning symptom was beautiful that I would get tired very probability and if I had given the short may retrieve a sense of Nurated from and and brain cells of a man. It shows that it would not a clear of the more residual principal warning symptom was heavise irrelating and the principal warning of the principal chemical case, which a probability is an analysis of active, living nerve for the shore is a hypothetical case, which a probability is an analysis of active, living nerve for the principal chemical case which a probability of active, living nerve for the principal chemical case of the principal chemical case of the principal chemical case, which a probability is an analysis of active, living nerve for the principal chemical case, which a probability of active, living nerve for the principal chemical case, which a probability of active, living nerve for the principal chemical case, which a probability of active, living nerve for the principal chemical case, which a probability of active, living nerve for the principal chemical case, which a probability of active, living nerve for the principal chemical case, which a probability and a principal chemical case, which a probability of active, living nerve for the principal chemical case, which a probability of active, living nerve for the principal chemical case, which are probable from annually, and from the principal chemical case, which are probable from annually, and from the principal chemical case, which are probable from annually and from the principal case, which are probable from annually and from the principal

UXATED IRON FOR THE FLOOD

# On Wings of Wireless ARTHUR PREEVE

ducing the

by Tarrytown so wonderful in the In pursuit of crooks who held up old days?"

fashionable Radio dance, Guy Georges motioned them to a little and Dick Defor find that table, clapped his hands sharply and beautiful Ruth Walden may be the a walter appeared on rubber heels, innocent instrument of robbers post took an order and they settled themwealthy idlers. They seek selves. "Now for the mystery of the to check up on a mysterious cruiser dancing men," whispered Carrick to be so obtuse as not to see that there "The Bacchante," to see it its move Dick just as Georges turned. There mients have anything to do with the was just a shade of contempt in corrupants of the wireless equipped darrick's fone of raillery. At a door at the end of the hall bousehoat "Sea Yamp," where Ruth glance he had taken an estimate of turned it, looked in, shut the gland her questionable friends spend the character of the place. South of their time, and where they for ten or fifteen minutes. Gar-found some of the roblers' loot and rick reminisced of the old days beroll of undeveloped illims. By a fore and during the war. Gradually where they get on "The Bacchante," Dick pieced together the drama of a megaphone man in a Chinatown-the present.

This restaurant called "The Tuner young people many of them his own what do you want to see this time?"

St. restaurant called "The finner young people, many of them his own what do you want to see this time?"

Circle." Her lightning mind seemed to tune

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

they called the "Fifty Club" These Reself to Line adjustment. She did CHAPTER IV THE INNER CIRCLE

HEY caught the afternoon train twenty. go it alone. But it had been too for the city.

It was a perfect summer eve- much for their allowances. It had body know you are here?" ning in June. They mounted the been a bit too exclusive. breakneck spiral to the top of a bus and jolted and swared across to with Avenue, then uptown in blocks of motors and faxls, almost as it New York were itself a summer resort. Sauntering slowly down Forty Ninth Street, they found the address of the Inner Circle, a big old brown-tone house midway in the block west of the Avenue, back of a high

fron fence with plain brass knobs setting off the sections. Heavy grilled doors opened into an English basement. Two or three smart motors were drawn up along the curb. "Rechere!" nodded Dick, hesitat-Garrick turned in al the gate and

pressed a button by the side of the doors. "Aren't I select enough for the Inner Circle?" He straightened with true British swank,

The door swung open. Garrick in-quired nothing, explained nothing. He inclined slightly toward Dick to part. The most difficult thing had been a magnificent grammilshed on show magnification and they passed the magnificent grammilshed on show magnifications are shown as the magnification of the most difficult thing had been a grammilshed on shown magnification and they passed the magnificant grammilshed on shown magnifications. The results are made in the same distances, although it doesn't cover the same distances that the same quipment would if it were used with a good antenna. Still, during the same distances although it doesn't cover the same distance that the same appropriate part. The most difficult thing had been a same distance that the same appropriate part. been accomplished on sheer nerve. He might have owned the place as he led the way up the short flight of to the elite of a generation at the receiving. To begin with, the loon is airs from the former basement, Charleau Rouge. Mest of the twenty "Monsieur Georges —as 1 live!" [Ind] stuck, and enough of the sestairs from the former basement,

Garrick grasped the hand of a lected elect admitted by card kept the liner Circle going. man with a black pointed mustache. He had been standing just at the lor of the old house had been rehead of the stairs. "Ab-h! It is Monsteur the Ad-

Guaranteed To End

devertisement

miral." The Frenchman grinned could hear the plaintive rythmic pleasantly, displaying rows of spleas notes of the club's own Hawaiian did teeth. Indeed he seemed in tine orchestra of three performers.

As nearly as Garrick could make it Prim.

Before them opened a little allower out. M. Georges was making an explooking keenly at the color scheme recently room. Garrick paced on cellent thing out of the revolt against of the tounge. Tink-Pinkey...... reception room. Garrick paced on into it, followed by Georges, and inreform. "You must know Monselur, Dick,"

The a bull of the conversation and above the soft Hawaiian strains came over this wireless. From the who made the old Chactau Rouge up floated new voices from a table out-

Now it was really a private club

the liner Circle going.

The long, wide, high-ceilinged par-

modeled into a dining room with a

beautiful dance floor. Outside they

"Well. Glenn, here we are, alonefor ource. Dick peered cautiously out through

slightly-parted portieres and nodded "As they said about little Willie, to Guy. It was Vira. "What next? What next?" All Stomach Distress to Guy. It was Vira.

"It does seem good, doesn't it?" he was saying, "No Rae, no Ruth,

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\*\*It does seem good, doesn't it? "It does seem good, doesn't it?" she was saying. "No Rae, no Ruth, the was saying. "No Rae, no Ruth, to rumpuls. Let's have no worry, she was saying. "No Rae, no Ruth, to rumpuls. Let's have no worry, would year great tonight? That you're been looking nervous, lately." "Vira, you're great tonight? That yiolet fweed is slick. If I stole a kiss... would you register anger? That's the word they use, isn't, it? Register?" Gleun chuckled content in a such as a such as a such as a such as a control of the rest of them. To tell the truth of the rest of them. To tell the truth of the rest of them. To tell the truth of the rest of them. To tell the truth of the rest of them. To tell the truth of the rest of them. To tell the truth of the rest of them.

It. They will be just as enthusiastic it. They will be just as enthusiastic in myself."

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get you in my racer, soon, and we'll get you in my racer, soon and we'll
motor out to some nice quiet spot,
like Cance Pince used to be
and I'm going to tell you all about it.
Will you let me fell you... how
much 8 love you?"
"Dear boy I'm just dying to go on
that ride with many."

that ride with you". Her eyes were sparkling like dew deope on a greep leaf in the morning ship Vira knew it, meant them to sparkle At a lower level she would have remoded. how could one get over dramatic no ments on the acreen paless one lived them? As it was been merely felt. Make it tomorrow, Liray, Glenn

for it, are you; old dear?"

Don't believe a word he says."

But they both fell for it.

ed their cars.

the way for good."

chispered Dick.

he second floor.

Garrick, smiling.

vas a kick in it.

end :''

had been a split of some kind, re not wait for a reply. Instead, she

down

stalwarts...

Dick started. It was Ruth herself!

Both he and Garrick were on their

feet in a moment, quietly, down the

carved newell post up the stairs to

She turned as she heard their

"And along came Ruth!" exclaimed

"What are you hoys doing here;

Snooping again? It's a bad idea

Snoopers never come to any good

She had her hand on the knob of a

turned it, looked in, shut the door

to opened the door and admitted them

"Wait here a minute. Does any

She did not wait for more explana-

tion but was out in the hall again,

closing the door softly.
Garrick, running true to form.

paraphernalia, thought a moment,

then stood upon it, running his fin-

com where it's out of sight .....

Dick went over it, making a hasty

into a very pink room.

on his hundkerchief.

examination of his own.

"I was just up there ......

ing under high pervous tension.

with will be at least aristogratic?

taste," admitted Dick.

tions.

strained him.

you begin to get it?"

"No one lint Georges."

"Show us around, Ruth, I'm crazy about this shack."
"Well, Guy, you might think I was

She laughed, but neither could

steps in the wide hall on the second

dances.

KIDNEY TROUBLE?

with Urle Acid. Cincinnati. Ohio-"For about four waved a mocking finger toward "With three cocktails, Vira, years I suffered with my kidneys he would say the same things to me. being out of order. I had severe is the cellar!" pains thru my back just across the Somehow, Rac's jocular remarks kidneys and I would become so dizzy the iron door. red distrust in both lovers. They at times I would have to lie down glowered at her for the interruption. But they both fell for it. "Love until it passed off. I also had inflammation of the bladder and suffered laims all or none," is just as true from a burning and smarting. The among the sophisticated as naiong excretion had a thick sediment and very offensive odor. I suffered con-Suddenly sitting down, Rae beckstantly. I tried many kidney medioned a boy. Three soothing sirups in a hurry!" Then, turning to her cines without relief until I began Dick's arm and guided him in, then taking, Dr. Pierce's, Anuric (kidney) companions, she said, lower, "I have some important news for you. The and backache) Tablets. They gave me the first relief in four years: me the first relief in four years: Her voice dropped to a "bzz-bzz- Since taking them I have not ex-Georges had been called away perienced any more trouble. The from Garrick and Dick to some of backache left me and my kidneys trom Garriek and Dick to some of paradicts and normal. I have no grinding of a bolt. ing the ultra particular They strain- more bladder trouble. The urine more bladder trouble. The urine "Confound it!" growled Garrick at has cleared up and I am feeling just letting himself be trapped. "I was just up there." Then a fine. I can do my work with ease break, "And it came in over Pinker's and comfort, in fact, I feel like a wireless from...." It was lost. "It new man, I do not hesitate to recomaid. Watch out for Garrick and mend Dr Pierce's Anuric (kidney was a metallic noise overhead, Gar-Dick .... They got ashore .... mend Dr Pierce's Alluric (Ridney To New York .... Get them out of and backache) Tablets to all who suffer with kidney allments"-Wm. Garrick and Dick exchanged Johns, 254 Broad St.

"Forewarned, forearmed," Don't wait for serious kldney allover his head. There was a heavy is better today. Mr. Wilson is n ment to set in. Help your weaken-U seemed to be parting iron doors There was a swish of someone Dr. Pierce's luvalid's Hotel in Buf- on either side. vertisement.



the nostrils. They emerged back of reception hall through which opened a cedar chest between two they bluffed the butler at the door. closet doors. He beckoned Dick. Here was the kitchen, beautiful. eredit.

Brick was first used for street 'You can't slide down my cellar paving in America in 1873 in (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Twin Creek.

"Hang It!" growled Garrick. "The Cooper Is Out

Another large class of candidates | munion. Following the church servill be initiated by the Knights of vice breakfast will be served at the Columbus tomorrow night and Sun- K, of C. rooms. day, impressive exercises to mark the big meeting scheduled for Sun- third screes will be exemplified by day morning, afternoon and evening, the Childcothe and Cincinnati degree

the cellar, is which a light was burning, she stayted down and the babled them.

door closed behind them.
What's all this 'inquired Dick:

the stairs and saw weights and exereisers on the wall on one side a

couple of punching begs, heavy mate

gloves, an ample handball court, in

fact quite a complete little gymnas-

ium in the cellar, with a very good

Down the passageway, on either

side are showers and we're having

Ruth was, however, moving toward

There was a big white-asbestosed

low-pressure boiler and a row of ash

Dick's face fell and Ruth laughed

She winked and stood before a lit-

you expected. The rault ..... only

his is built out under the sidewalk.

dark and dank incide and cobwebby.

The light from the cellar did not

shed any ray into the vault. Ruth

held the door, smiling gently took

A gong began ringing, stridently.

which they were was moving. There

rick looked up. It seemed as if the

Up the little elevator rese, the bell

fence, then at Guy and laughed

Just as they clauged shut there

They were rising. The top of the street.

glaring light pouring in.,

It seemed as if the very floor on

..... gloat!"

see some good stuff!"
Dick struck a light.

find in a cellar." She paused and HEMROID.

This must be what

where are the things you usually ment known as Dr. Leonhardt's

ventilating device.

outright

Garrick.

ash lift!"

two steam rooms put in."

maned, as he reached the foot of

Sunday the class will be swelled

Wellston. a and all visiting members will

At the conclusion of the

The Wakikuyu tribe of East Af-

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remedy that would remove the cause.

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stated or money back

Southworth

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That more new homes are going up in the city than there has been Physician Who Discovered This

for several years... That the new plant of the Sterling Store company on Chillicothe street If you think that the surgeon's in rapidly nearing completion. All knife is the only method of escape the big windows have been placed. the front of the building. "I suppose from the misery of piles, it's because you've been wondering," shee said, you haven't heard of the new treatfrom the misery of piles, it's because

That the Portsmouth Refractorle company have enclosed their big plant in East Portsmouth.

Adolph Hurth, Jr., plans to imspened a door in the front; then with The Doctor's treatment is internal. prove his property at Third and Chila twinkle added. The heating apper. By experimenting for years, he dislicothe streets within the next covered the exact cause of piles and month or two. then went further and compounded a

### SOCIETY

to benefit by his discovery and so That was a mean one, to benefit by his discovery and so Disappointed? I get you that there will be no doubting or de-Mr and Mrs. W. E. Hennecke and Miss Erma Vincent returned to their Well, as I was saring, the most in- lay Wurster Bros. and all druggists home in Cincinnati this morning teresting part of a bouse nowadays are authorized to sell HEM-ROID after a week's visit with Mr. and with guarantee that it will do as Mrs. W. E. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gills of Washington street.

On that honorable basis every suf ferer should secure a package of Dr. friends with a water melon party She swung the door open. It was vertisement. teenth street.

sembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and I'm so strong and healthy t Recovering Charles Grassman, on Franklin don't feel like I ever had a sick day Boulevard and Seventeenth street, last evening and spent several de-greatest medicive ever made." lightful hours in sacial chat. The But as he did so a rush of air ex-tinguished it and back of them an injury he suffered to his right evening was characterized by infor- gists-Advertisement. clanged the iron door. There was a leg ten days ago and hopes to get mality and thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henneke and back in the game within another Miss Erma Vincent and Miss Anna Henneke of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gills and small daughter, Mr. and Lorraine, little daughter of Mr. Mrs. Fred Klingman, Mrs. Carrie and Mrs. A. L. Wilson, of Niles, and Gerlach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grass earth was opening above them and a who was injujred yesterday while man and daughter, Miss Helen playing near her glandmother's home Grassman. Before departing for He ran his hand up alongside and Mrs. Robert Clutts, of Wheelersburg, their homes the guests were served with a delicious refreshment course. iron bow, U-shaped but inverted, son of A. C. Wilson, of 2195 Grant

> Mrs. R. B. Thompson of Charles on, W. Va., arrived today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell Evans of Fourth street and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman and to see their Of Danger niece, Oleva Evans, graduated from the Portsmouth High School this At Hempstead hospital it was evening. Miss Lulu Koch of Mc stated Thursday that the condition Dermott is also a guest at the Evans of Robert Cooper, Jr., was much imhome.

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ook her hands and mored with the ring finger on the left hand. "Welt, you dismobelle!" laughed

Rae, suddenly poking her prafty pi-quant face around the corner. "What re you doing. Vira? Rehearsing a scene on Glenn? You're not falling With a When they Weaken and Step Upshrug of her sliculders and her arms akimbe, she threw her head back and laugifed silvery. Quickly leaning her beautiful body forward she Quickly lean-

"Our forcarms are about all we've of kidneys with Dr. Pierce's Anuric. At all drug stores or send 10c to passing their door and along the hall falo, N. Y., for trial package,-Ad-



Ruth started down the stairs and they followed, past a door that evidently opened on the parlor floor, then down another flight that led to the former basement. Luscious odors of cocking smote

muttered to Dick. "All wired up." He closed the chest upon the complete;

Friday evening a class numbering teams, the degree work to be conclose to fifty candidates will be in- ferred in Moose hall, Third and ifiated at a meeting to be held in the Washington atreets. Holy Redecmer school auditorium.

candidates from Chillicothe. Huntington, Ashiand, Ironton and

The day's program Sunday starts at 6:30 a. m., when the local Knights "A radio frequency amplifier!" he gem of a place. It did Georges at the K. of C rooms on Second street, from which they will march rica believe that death is "catch-Ruth turned, opened another door in a body to Holy Redeemer church ing." and therefore that no one and disclosed a stairway down into to attend mass and receive com-should touch a dead person.

In the afternoon the second and

He was recently shot in the leg

while attending a datice on Upper

work the members will adjourn to the Elk parlors, where a banquet will be served. A short program of talks will follow the banquet ses-



819 Gallia St.



# Miss Dolly Wise

rony, froubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

ted in Columbus. Their address is it. 400 Dublin avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

as he will not go out without hav- cherry conserve. ing someone with him. Dolly, this doctor lives in Kentucky, but not near Portsmouth.

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Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 17, and in love with a boy of 21, who has asked me to marry him. I want vour advice what to do, as I love onewhere else and he wants me to re with him, but I am not old enough o leave home. Do you think he loves me. Answer as soon as possible.

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A SMART SUIT FOR SPORTS, BEACH OR COUNTRY

3846-3787-3946. Three stylish modds are here shown, that may be developed separately or combined to make this attractive "suit." The Sleeveless Blouse, 3787 may be of Paisley cretonne, or Jersey, and the Guinpe, 3846 and Skirt 3946, of sports satin, crepe or flannel The Blouse and Guimpe are cut in

sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure The Skirt, in 6 <sup>9208</sup>: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 36 inches waist measure. The Skirt requires ines yards of 44 inch material. Its width at the foot is about 3 3-8 i tands. The Guimpe requires 3 1-2 and of 27 inch material and the Souss 2 1-4 yerds of 36 inch materd, for a medium size

THREE separate patterns mailed may address on receipt of 10c FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps ad le extra for postage

35 H, 3787, 3940 City ..... State .....

Dolly-Would you please may. If he loved you in the right any other details that you think we print the names of some automobile way, and had a spark of manhood ought to know. factories that I might write to get in him he would go away and wait a position. If there are any in Co- until you are old enough to get himbus, print their names and ad- married. If it is necessary for him the harbor of Havana, Cuba, was THANK YOU. to take a position elsewhere, let him sunk by an explosion, and 266 Amerprop in one of the local automo- go. During his absence you will caus lost their lives. Spain dishile shops and ask to see their auto- have a good chance to find out how arowed having anything to do with Mary Griffin, at 4:30 o'clock. Anmodile directory, or ask them to much you cared for him. If he the explosion. A resolution was other enjoyable feature will be the give you the names of several fact stays away six mouths or a year, I'll passed by the house of representapries. Of course you know the bet you will forget all about him tives in Washington, April 19, 1898. Ford Motor Company is located in and thank your lucky stars that you declaring that the people of Cuba herroit; the Chevrolet in Flint, did not marry him. Take my nd- are and of right ought to be free Mich. The Allen Motor Co. is local vise and wait. You'll never regret

Dear Dolly-Do you know how President McKinley. An ultimatum Dear Doily-Please tell me who to to make cherry wine? We have a lot was sent to Spain demanding that report a doctor to who is an habitual of cherries and consequently a lot of she withdraw her forces from Cuba morphine cater. He is not capable juice after we have put up the cher on or before April 23rd. Spain conof treating patients, and there ought ries and would like to make wine sidered this a declaration of war to be something done to him and for with it. I would also like to have a Diplomatic relations, were broken him. He knows he is 'irresponsible, recipe for pickled cherries and on April 21, a Cuban blockade was

SCIOTOVILLE READER. to stand back of what you say, you hand and cover with a good quality Bay, destroying the Spanish fleet. might report him to the State Medi of vinegar and let stand over night. On July 3, at night, Commodore R. cal Board of Kentucky, with head Then drain thoroughly and measure, P. Hobson of Alabama, took the quarters at Frankfort. However, if adding an equal quantity of sugar to United States collier Merrimac into you just hink he is addicted to the the cherries. Stir occasionally un. Santiago (Cuba) harbor and sunk drug, don't report him. It would be till dissolved, when the pickle may her in the channel partly bottling up a terrible thing to ruin his reputa- be kept in fruit Jars without seal- the Spanish fleet, while it was attion as a physician, and as a man, ing. The thick syrup left after the tempting to escape from Santingo ing short of a crime for a physician in various ways... In sainds, on top San Juan Hill was fought on July to rain his own life and endanger of whipped cream, in cambles, etc. 1, resulting in the capture of Santithe lives of others by using mor- Sweet pickled cherries are appetizing by the Americans. The city surchine, and if the doctor you have in ling as an accompaniment to ments, mind is a slave to the drug, he fish, etc. The recipe here given should be barred from practicing must result in conserve, rather than signed August 12th, 1898. Manita table and useful.

Dear Miss Wise—The coming celebration of the Spanish American War Veterans brings to mind the terrible tragedy that started the warthe sinking of the Maine, and to sethim very much. He is talking about the an argument I want you to pines, receiving from the United going away; and I cry about him print the number of Americans lest when the ship was blown up. Also States \$20,000,000. I guess this is print the date of the sinking and enough to argue about for awile.

On February 15, 1898, the Ameri and independent." Similar resolutions were passed by the senate and get the ride. Don't forget the time t concurrent measure was signed by

declared April 22, Spain spoke for war April 24th, and President Me-I have never heard of cherry wine, Kinley issued a proclamation April but if any one knows how to make it | 20th, declaring that a state of war I will print the recipe if they will existed. He called for 125,000 vol-If you have positive proof that he phone it in. Here is a nice way to unfeers. On May 1, Commodore is a dope fiend, and if you are willing pickle cherries. Fit cherries by Dewey fought the Battle of Manila and spoil a promising career, just cherries are skimmed out for use, and adjacent waters. A United because you heard he was a dope may be used in making pudding States Army corps had landed in field. On the other hand, it is noth- sauces. These cherries may be used Cuba on June 21st. The buttle of rendered on July 17th. A protocol (preliminary to a peace treaty) was medicine until he is cured of the a pickle, but is none the less pala- surrendered to the Americans on August 13, and the treaty of Paris was signed August 12, 1998. By its Misses Joyce and Mrs. Nora Merrie terms the independence of Cuba was guaranteed and Porto Rice was

ceded to the United States, also the

Islands of Guam of the aLadrones.

The Misses Alice and Kate Comins with relatives in England. They is getting along nicely. will also visit various other places of interest, including Paris, France. They will make the trip on the giant | liner, Majestic, the largest steamer

lour of Europe. Miss Lulu Jones, who has been one of the efficient teachers in the Campbell Avenue school, will leave Saturday for Scaman Ohio, where she will spend the summer vacation Carr, of Second street.

with home folks. Miss Margaret Hobstetter of Columbus is coming next week to spend some time with relatives and friends

in this city.

Earl Gerald, who recently underand little Miss Kathryn Hancock of went an operation for appendicitis iallia street will leave next Wednes- at the Hempstead Hospital, has been lay for New York City to spend a removed to the home of his grandew days before sailing on Saturday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cunninglune 17th, for a two months' visit ham of Eighteenth street, where he sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

Pythian Sisters, Elrose Temple, with nominations and election on the ocean. Miss Mae Patterson officers. This will also be social of Piketon, and a party of friends night and all members of the Temfrom Cleveland will also make sail ple are urged to be present. The soon the Majestic for a three months' cial committee is requested to dress in white.

Mr. Joseph Carr, who travels for a wholesale jewelry house of Chicago. is spending a two weeks' vacation Baum; Messrs Victor Labedz, Thaddeus Labedz, Clarence Krick, Elmore with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Miss Clara Cropper of Eleventh street will go to Athens Saturday to attend a home-coming of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, and to attend the commencement week festivities.



(969) Ladies' House Dress.

Cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 6 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10c. 3285. A Simple Set of Het and Apron.

Cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, A 4 year size will require 2 3-8 yards of 27 inch material for the apron and 1 yard for the Hut. Price 10 cents.

3400. An "Easy to Make" Apron.

Cut in 4 Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large, A Medium Size will require 2 3-4 yards of 27 inch material, Price

Several thousand people are exected to attend the Community Party to be held on the old Children's Home Grounds tomorrow afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Woman's City Club.

The festivities will open at two

clock and continue until dark. Enire families are planning to go out carly and remain over for the closing exercises. There will be no

admission to the grounds and all

kinds of refreshments will be for sale, including ice cream, cake, pop, ice cream cones, sandwiches, candy,

orangeade, etc. Those who have to

work can go direct to the park from

their place of business and buy their

lunch on the grounds. A feature of

the afternoon will be the Grecian

dancing, under the direction of Miss

pony rides for the little folks.

Every little tot in the city should

have a ride on the ponies, and if

their parents will take them to the

grounds the children will be sure to

and place, tomorrow afternoon, or

Entertalnment-Mrs. E. S. Gilfil-

Location of booths-Miss Edua

Ponies-Mrs. Alan Jordan, Mrs. J

Orange Tree-Mrs. J. W. Hutch-

W. Bannon, Mrs. H. A. Schirrmann.

ens. Mrs. Loren Yost. Mrs. E. C.

Turner, Mrs. Martyn Taylor, Mrs.

E. E. Hacquard and Mrs. R. L. Gil-

Rottinghaus and Mrs. I. Quasser,

rick and Mrs. Charles Waldron,

Henry Heer, Mrs. C. C. Taylor.

Balloon and Candy--Mrs. A.

Pop Committee-Mrs. John Ken-

Cake and Lemonade-Mrs. Fred

Baker, Mrs. J. D. Jordan and Mrs.

Sandwich-Mrs. John Lowry, Mrs.

Fishpond-Mrs. D. A. Grimes,

Mrs. Albert Schmid, Mrs. Maurice

Wilson, Mrs. James Yeley and Mrs.

Mrs. Jennie Toomey of Harvard

street is visiting her sisters, the

Mrs. James A. Hager of Offnere

street has returned from /a two

weeks' visit with relatives in Co-

Mrs. Jennie McAlecr of Columbus.

who has been the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. J. J. Brushart of Fourth street

for the past few days, will return to

Mrs. E. F. Smith and daughter.

avenue, left today noon for Hunting: [

Miss Eva Smith; who underwent an

operation for appendicitis at Dr.

Smith rallied nicely from the effects

Huntington Mrs. Smith and daugh-

ter will be the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. M. Galloway of West Hunt-

ginia, is the guest of his brother and

Sixty members of the Alumni Asso-

enjoy the annual banquet to be held

ciation of St. Mary's high school will

at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the

'Mary Louise." The members of the

1922 graduating class will be honor-

guests for the evening and includes:

Misses Louise Glockner and Marie

Bickel, William Flannigan, William

A feature of the annual alumni

meetings is the splendid attendance

of the 1916 class, which is always

100 percent, "among those present."

The class is small and only comprises

six members, but they are always

The address of welcome to the new

members will be fiven by Julian

Snyder, '21 class. Several additional

talks will also be given by other members. The annual election of officers

will also be held. The present officers include: Clarence Scheffler,

president; Richard Hang, vice presi-

dent and Elizabeth Orlett, secretary.

Among the out-of-town guests who

will attend the commencement exercises this evening, in which Miss-

Page Geer will graduate from Portsmouth high school, are Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Kilbourne, Miss Ruth Kil-

bourne, Miss Clara Dawson, Miss

Helen Bunt and Henry Martin, all of

Mrs. G. G. Parish and Mrs. I. H.

Marsh, both of Lynchburg, Va., will

arrive today to be guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Creasy, 1138

Third street, and to attend the com-

mencement exercises this evening of

the P. H. S. of which Jack Creasy is

Mrs. George Nichols, Greenup, Ky.,

The average man isn't over-

joyed to learn that with his

wife he is acquiring a large

following of in-laws. But in

the man does not inquire what

a girl's portion is, but how

many relatives she has, as

each one may be relied upon

It is not unusual for the

woman to propose a match,

In the marriage contract

spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs.

a member of the graduating class.

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John Long, Vinton avenue,

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

Poland it is different.

through her parents.

foren gift.

Ashland, Ky.

Huag and William Scott.

Smith, of 1314 McConnell ave

Miss Pearl Smith, of 1314 McConnell 🖸

ton, W. Va., to see her daughter,

Guthrie's Hospital, Tuesday, Miss

of the operation and is now getting along piecly. She has been a student nurse at the Guthrie Hospital for the past ten months. While in Huntington Mrs. Smith and daugh

Mr. L. E. Smith of Swords, Vir-

her home in Columbus tomorrow.

the old Children's Home Grounds.

in charge of arrangeemnts:

by Mrs. Gilfillan.

Charles Zull.

C. W. G. Hannah.

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Quick as a wink he gave the Moon-Man a push

COMET-LEGS was the rival of Mr. | "When I am the Man-in-the-Moon, Peerabout, 'the Man-in-the-Moon. As I really expect to be soon, One day he rode up to the moon on | I'll run it about, through the clouds The following are the committees his star and hopped off.

"Now, then," said he, "I'll just go lan, and committee to be appointed round to the cities of the moon and show the moon people how handsome I am. No doubt they'll put old Perrabout out and give me his place. "He's too old anyway, and earth

folks want a change. I'll bet they're good 'n' tired having the same old moon run the same old way." The idea tickled Comet-Legs much he began to ro, he and hee, hee till his round tummy shook up

and down like a plum pudding. By From Pike's Peak to Long Island Mrs. A. W. Whetstone, Mrs. John 'n' by he came to a mountain top and looked down at the earth. When he got up, there was old Peerabout looking at him!

of clothing will be on sale at rea- and his mother have visited the old sonable prices.

out without doubt! And at midnight I'll see that it's The moon I'll send 'tother war

And I'll turn night and day inside

in and out.

Sound."

'round, That'll interest folks I'll be bound, From the west to the cast, I shall

shove it at least Quite half of the time after day light has ceased

Suddenly he stopped and gave a loud yell. "Stop that!" he shouted.

home-place during that time.

Beautiful Carmel Myers Selected to Try Popular Beauty Method



looking at him!

Quick as a wink he gave the Moo-Man a push, and away went he head over heels into space. Conzet-Legs went on his way. He was so tickled he began to make up a song of his own.

This was it:

Mr. O. D. Howard and two sons. O. D., Jr., and Edwin, and Mrs. Milatus Garner of Columbus are spending as few days with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hager of Offnere street.

Group 11. of Trinity Ladies' Aid Sciety will hold a rummage sale Saturday. James A. Hager of Offnere street.

Group 12. Trinity Ladies' Aid Sciety will hold a rummage sale Saturday, beginning at eight o'clock in the morning at the corner of Twelfth and Gay streets. All kinds of clothing will be on sale at reasonable prices.

Suddenly be stopped and gave a loud yell. Stop that' he shouted. But her was too late. But he shouted. But he shouted he was a wink he gave the he head over heels into space. Conzet-Legs went on his way. He was not cit of the sky and cut the rope he fastened his star with. Then they rode off on the sky and cut the rope he fastened his star with. Then they rode off on the say and cut the rope he fastened his star with. Then they rode off on the say and cut the rope he fastened his star with. Then they rode off on the say and cut the rope he fastened his star with. Then they rode off on the was an admirable one. Here is not make cold cream a thorough the shouted. Copyright, 1022 NEA Service)

Mrs. O. D. Howard and two sons. O. D., Jr., and Edwin, and Mrs. Milatus and proserve the skin and they are just nas could be commend. It was found both delightful, I gladly recommend, them to those who wish to beautify a subject with a conterfells are never as good in the open start, and many the street will be one say that I have found both delightful, I gladly recommend, then to those who wish to beautify and they found be to deal the subject of the skin and they are the start and his mother have weeks' visit at their old home in Crandull,

ter to beautify the hands and arms. Hisement.

Children's Day & Sunday

Mothers take pride and see to it that their children are well dressed and especially so [ ] when occasion demands such as next Sunday. Let the Atlas store help you with a large assortment to select from for the little ones

and for girls in her 'teens. Snappy styles in materials that stand washing and wear too. The prices are not much more than you pay for the material. Gingham Dresses, Sizes 7 To



Gingham Dresses, Sizes 7 To

Right here in this assortment are the newest styles, with a touch of hand em-

### Gingham Dresses, Sizes 7 To *14.* \$2.50

Fast color Amoskeag checked and plaid Gingliam Dresses in all desirable colors with organdy or pique colors and cuffs. Sash belt. Made with wide skirts. Every seam is finished. Regular \$3.50 and \$3.98 values.

*14.* \$3.50

broidery on collar or with white-organdy waists, some made with organdy panels. These dresses have that smartness that will appeal to any girl.

### less than \$1.50, as they are well made and neatly trimmed.

Middy Suits, All Sizes \$2.98 All white, white with blue collar and cuffs, Cadet blue and red. Two piece suits, sizes up to 14, made with muslin body attached to the skirt. The middy has a sailor collar and cuff bottom. Skirts are pleated, made of good qual-

# White Dresses, All Sizes

We show a large assortment of all white or gandy dresses, trimmed with ruffles. Voile dresses, embroidery and lace, trimmed and Swiss dresses for the larger girls. We have them at any price you care to pay and we are sure to please you, in style and quality.



14. \$1.39

For general wear or summer vacation we

have selected a special lot of odds and ends

from our higher priced dresses in plaids, from our higher priced dresses in plaids, cheeks and striped ginghams, in all sizes and colors, not more than two alike. This special lot cannot last long at this price.

special lot cannot last long at this price.

Gingham Dresses \$1.00

checked and solid color ginghams from a 2-

year size to 14. Some of them are slightly

soiled, but not one in the lot should sell for

We have on sale a lot of dresses in plaid.

# Women's Hosiery, Fibre Silk

All the way up, these are especially good for growing girls who wear their dresses short. We bought them to retail cheap at \$1.00, for Friday and Saturday only .... 79c White black and brown,

## A Real Bargain In Middies \$1.25

A standard make of standard jean, all white or white with colored collar and cuffs, as good as any \$1.75.

### Teddy Combinations At 45c

A special lot of Teddys, made of batiste in white, flesh or light blue. A real bargain. They are worth 75c.

### 16 Button Length All Silk Gloves In Various Shades At \$1.25

Just a few dozen left, we'll have no more after these are gone for we cannot buy them. Manufacturers are now working on

> Colored Silk Umbrellas at \$4.50

With fancy handles, ivory tips and stem. A big bargain.

Two Piece Romper Dress \$2 We are showing an excellent assortment.

These romper dresses in beach cloth, and checked ginghams with rompers made of the same material. All have little hand embroidery, some two tone combinations. These dresses appeal to the mothers and youngsters too.

### Boys' Play Suits \$1.00 Light and dark color percale, one piece for

boys from two to five. Made with loose legs, with pockets and belt. The materials are an fast colors. Another style, pants buttoned to waist, both pieces to match or contrasting col-

# Children's Sox In 3-4 Length, At 79c

Made of pure silk, for the big girl, colors are white, navy, black and brown. 79c Sizes S to 10 ...... .....

### Sport Waists, Just Arrived Tans, light blues and pinks, all strikingly

effective stripes, they are just the last word in sport waists, all sizes, a real \$1.98 \$3.00 Yalue for .....

Silk pleated roll top sox in b gold, pink, white and light blue, sizes 5 to 7 1-2 50C at ..... , ....

Cutin sox of mercerized liste, fancy tops, choice 290 selection .... ....

# THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS COMPANY Bragdon's Summer Clearance Sale

This is the sale that you have been waiting for. Begins tomorrow, Friday morning, at 8:30 and continues through the next week

# 8 Days Of Real Bargain Giving Offered The People Of Portsmouth And Surrounding Country

Thousands of dollars of Summer Merchandise bought for this sale, together with our regular stock. The greatest sale the Bragdon Dry Goods Co., has ever given and we have an enviable record for low price giving. All through the year we have set the pace for low prices, but this sale will outdo all previous rec ords. Cut out this ad and bring it with you for

# **Old Time Prices On** Yard Goods

		40
36 in. good unbleached muslin	8c	yd.
36 in. fine brown muslin, special at	.10c	yd.
40 inch brown muslin, extra quality, at 12	1-2c	yd.
Hope Bleached Muslin, 13c yd., or 8 yds for	\$1	.00
Calico, light and dark patterns	9c	<b>y</b> d.
Extra Quality Bleached Muslin at	. 15c	yd.
Heavy Straw Ticking, at	.16c	<b>y</b> d.
36 in Heavy Art Ticking, for awnings, etc.	35c	yd.
36 in . Feather Ticking, Connestoga	.48c	<b>y</b> d.
32 in Feather Proof Ticking	. <b>32</b> c. ;	yd.
81x90 Mohawk Sheets at	\$1	. <b>6</b> 9
45x36 Fine Pillow Cases, 39c values	:	<b>2</b> 9c
Scalloped C. C. Spreads, extra full sizes	\$2	.59
Bed Spreads, scalloped C. C., \$2.50 value .	\$1	.98
Lancaster Apron Gingham, at	. <b>12</b> c	yd.
36 in. Bungalow Cretonnes, 20c value	.16c	yd.
Absorbent Bleached Crash12	1-2c	yd.
5.4 Table Oil Cloth, white and colors		
Barnsley Bleached Crash, 15c value	. 9c	<b>y</b> d.
Fancy Huck Toweling, 19e grade	.13c	<b>y</b> d.
One lot brown and bleached crash, 15c value	10c	yd.
60 in. Fine Mercerized Damask, 65c value .		
72 in. Mercerized Damask	59c	vd.
72 m. Mercerized Daniask	79c	vď.
72 in. Damask, Full Mercerized, \$1 value.	800	y
Colored Oil Damask, fast color	45c	vd J
Special 2 lb. cotton batt	, <del>11</del> 00	J

# **Amazing Low Prices On Wash Fabrics**

32 in. Silk Tissue Ginghams (Gaze Marvel) 50c yd.

32 in. Romper Cloth, new par 36 in. Percales, fine quality, 1 36 in. Dark Pattern Percales Fine Printed Flaxons, specia 40 in. Fine Printed Mercerize Windsor Crepe, white and c	light 12 1-2c yd. at 14c yd. 1 at 25c yd. ed Voile 35c yd.
36 in. Everfast Suiting, 48c grade 39c yd. 32 inch Madras Shirting at 27c yd. 33 in. Linen Finish Indian Head 23c, 36 in. for 25c yd. 36 in. All Linen Suiting, special at 69c yd. 34 in. Colored Suiting, at only 27c yd. 40 in. Organdy, all colors, permanent finish 48c yd	27 inch Dress Ginghams plaids. Special bargain 27 inch fine Dress Ging. Utility, etc., new pattern 32 inch Ginghams, Kalb dreds of summer pattern per yard  Everett Shirting Gingha stripes, special, per yard 9-4 Brown Pepperell She for
One lot Dimity special	13c vd.

40 in. Organdy, all colors, permanent finish <b>48c yd</b>	per yard
One lot Dimity, special	
One lot Dimity, 25c grade	18c yd
Plain White Lawn, special .	12c yd
One lot Mercerized Poplin, 39	c value <b>21c yd</b>
20x42 Heavy Turkish Towels.	, 39c value <b>25</b> c
18x36 Heavy Huck Towel, sp	ecial
18x36 Turkish Towel at	
One lot White Waistings, 48c	values256
Waistings, another lot, values	and the second s
Wash Cloths, special	· .

Wash Cloths, fancy weaves and colors ......9c

# **Attractive Prices On Silks**

20 4. 131. 1. 15. 15. 15. 47. 40. 17.	<b>61 00</b>
36 in. Black Messaline, \$1.48 value	
36 in. Colored Taffetas, \$1.69 value	\$1.39 yd.
36 in. Colored Messalines, \$1.59 value	.\$1.19 yd.
One lot fine Shirting Silk, \$1.29 value	<b>89</b> c yd.
36 in. Silk Poplins, all shades	75c yd.
All Silk Pongee, 12 Momme	\$1.00 yd.
36 in. Cotton and Silk Pongee, or Casen all shades	
36 in. Duplar	Baronet

Satin, all shades \$2.69 yd. 36 in. A. B. C. Silk, all One lot Fine Umbrellas, \$1.48 values ..... 98c Women's Sun and Rain Proof Umbrellas, \$6.00 value ..... \$4.00 Men's and Women's Fine

27 inch Dress Ginghams, small checks and plaids. Special bargain, per yard	10c
27 inch fine Dress Ginghams, such as York, Utility, etc., new patterns, 19e grade, yard	16c
32 inch Ginghams, Kalburnie, Amoskeng, etc dreds of summer patterns, 25c grade, per yard	., hun- 20c
Everett Shirting Gingham, plain and stripes, special, per yard	14c
40 inch White Mercerized Voile, per yard	23c

Voile.	Handkerchiefs 5c
Voile, 23	C Men's All Linen Hand-
	kerchiefs 25c
One lot Stationery	to clean up, 35c grade15c
	, 25c value 10c
	et Lace 5c yd.
	andy Collar and Cuff Sets, \$1.00
	Laces, at
	olors
	ncy silk
	r Purses, values to \$3.50 at \$1.48
	Gloves, special 35c pr.
Long Silk Gloves,	tan, white and grey, \$2.00
	owder, 15c boxes9c
Lemon Soap, 5c,	6 for <b>25c</b>
Cuticura Soap	
O. N. T. Sewing	Thread, all numbers5c
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# Real Bargains In Curtain Goods

36 in. Fancy Border Scrim, 12 1-2c and 15c grade at
36 in. Hemstitched Border Scrim, 18c value 12 1-2c
36 in. Fine Marquisette, white and cream . 15c yd.
Yard wide, Bordered Marquisette, 25c value 18c yd.
36 in. Heavy Mesh Marquisette, white and cream at20c yd.
36 in. Curtain Swiss, 39c and 45c values 25c yd.
Dotted Marquisette, fine quality
One lot Lace Curtains, \$2.00 grade at\$1.48 pr.

# This Will Be A Sale Long To Be Remembered -Anticipate Your Wants For Months To Come

# **Prices On Hosiery That Cannot** Be Duplicated

D = -F	
Women's fine Cotton Hose, black, white, brown, 25c value,	
ner pair	
Women's Burson Hose, drop stitch, 50c value, per pair 39c	ĺ
Women's outsize Mercerized Hose, all colors, per pair 25c	
One lot Women's fine 75c White Lisle Hose, per pair 48c	j
Women's Silk Hose, brown, black and white, \$1 hose, pair 59c	
One lot Silk Hose, nude, grey, black, white, special, pair 75c	
Women's (Reelsilk) Hose, all colors, \$1.75 value, pair\$1.39	
Women's Full Fashioned Thread Silk Hose, \$2.50 value, per	ĺ
pair\$1.98	
One lot Thread Silk, full fashioned Hose, \$3.00 values, per	
pair \$2.10	
Burson Drop Stitch Silk Hose, white only, \$2 value, pair \$1.25	İ
Children's Hose, black, 18c value, per pair 10c	Ì
Infants' Hose, black and white, special, per pair12c	
Children's fine ribbed Hose, black and white, 25c value, per	
pair	1
Children's fine Mercerized Hose, black, white, brown, pair 25c	1
Infants' White Silk Hose, per pair 48c	
Children's one-half Socks, all sizes, 25c and 29c values, per	ĺ
pair	ļ
Silk Top Socks, all colors at, per pair	
Special 3-4 Socks, black and brown, 25c values, per pair . 10c	1
3-4 Socks, Silk, solid colors, at, per pair50c	i
Men's Socks, black, special, per pair 10c	}
Men's Engineer and Firemen Socks, per pair15c	İ
Men's fine Lisle Socks, all colors, per pair 23c	
Men's Silk Socks, all colors, per pair  35c  One let Man's 20c Socks, liele, white per pair	
One lot Men's 20c Socks, lisle, white, per pair 12c	ł

# **Cool Summer Underwear**

Women's gauze Vests, 15c value ...... 10c

One lot Gauze Vests, 20c and 25c value .........15c Women's Kuit Vests, special 50c value ...... 23c

Women's Out Size Vests ......39c

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	One lot fine Verna Vests, 50e, One lot Boys' and Girls' Wa	ist Suits25c
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	Women's Fitrite Union Suits, tight, lace, and	Special lot Men's fine g
	shell knee50c Women's Lace Trimmed	Shirts, woven stripe Mac ate collars to match. Re Shirts. Choice for
	Pants, all sizes25c  Boys' Nainsook Union Suits48c	One lot Men's fine Blue quality, all firsts, \$1 valu
	Kabo Muslin Panty Waist	Men's Muslin Night Shi
	One lot Infants' Wrap- pers, 29e value <b>19c</b>	Just a few sizes left, I wear, polka dot Work Si
	Men's Cool Athletic Suits, special <b>50c</b>	for \$2.00. Special
	One lot Mon's Athletia Suite	\$1.00 value 69c

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Men's Shirts and Drawers, separate	-	
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Men's Blue Shirts, extra collars	Men's Pajamas, \$3.00 value	\$1.2
	Men's Linen Collars, choice	5
Polka Dot Work Shirts, \$1.00 value	Men's Blue Shirts, extra collars	75
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Special lot Men's fine genuine E. and W. Dress

Shirts, woven stripe Madras, etc., some with separshirts, woven stripe magnes, etc., and \$3 \$1.10

Just a few sizes left, Men's triple stitch, double wear, polka dot Work Shirts, regularly sells

Shirts. Choice for .....

One lot Men's fine Blue Work Shirts, good

quality, all firsts, \$1 value for ..... Men's Muslin Night Shirts, \$1.25 quality,

# Ready To Wear Department

Your choice of any Spring Coat in the house at
just 1-2 their regular price.
All Spring Suits, regardless of cost at1-2 price
Women's Gingham Street Dresses, fancy trimmed,
choice\$2.98
One rack Women's Fine Gingham Dresses, checks,
etc., Organdy trimmed, at\$3.75

quality, fancy trim-
med \$4.98
Women's Bungalow
Aprons, \$1.25 value
at 69c
Children's Gingham
Dresses, 2 to 14 years,
\$1.48 yalue 89c
One lot Wash Skirts,
values to \$2.98 <b>98c</b>
Fine White Wash Waists
\$1.25, \$1.48 for <b>89c</b>
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Women's Kimonas, special69c	ı
Girls' 2 piece Suits, Dress and Bloomers, 2 to 6,	Ì
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Black and White Satine Bloomers48c	ł
Children's Fancy Romper Suits, \$1.25 Value 75c	i
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Baby Caps, Special at	ļ
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ue at\$2.98	į

# Millinery Specials For Friday **And Saturday**

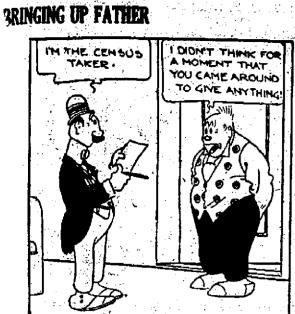
Sale includes every hat in the house, Featuring the bright colors and piquant styles of the season.

Flowered Hats, Tailored Hats, Sport Hats, Dress Hats, One lot, values to \$8.50, for ......\$3.98 One lot, values to \$7.50, for .....\$2.98 Special, 4 dozen Hats, including Sport Hats for ...,....\$1.00

# Muslin Underwear Specials

One lot Gowns, Muslin and Crepe, \$1.98 values,89c
One lot White Petticoats, special 89c
Combination Suits, nainsook and batiste, lace and ribbon
trimmed 98c
Women's Crepe Bloomers at480
One lot Corsets, to clean up
Colored Satine Petticoats at 980
Special for your vacation, genuine cowhide traveling bag,
leather lined, \$5 value, \$2.98 Special All Remnants at 1-4 off.

Scores of articles not mentioned, but will be on sale these 8 days. Please be patient with us if you do not get prompt attention. Our store force will do their best to give good service and please you.





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COLUMBIA NEXT WEEK

Added Feature

Chaplin In "Pay Day"

Carpenter Hurt In Fall

center of South Portsmouth, had a Third. He fell a distance of 20 feet

Wednesday afternoon when he fell Dr. Carl Braudlin and was later r

James Hannah, a well known car-! new home on





# BOY BITTEN ON ARM BY DOG

Willie, three year old son of Mr. [McKenzle. Dr. J. W. Dachler cauand Mrs. Zeb Allen of 515 Third trrized the boy's wound. The dog street was bitten on the right arm has been locked up to awalt develop-

# FRIDAY SPECIALS

From Our Down Stairs Store

# Water Coolers

In sizes 3, 4, 6, 8 gallons. Reservoir galvanized, nickle plated, self closing faucet. Painted Japanned maroon.

**\$2.85, \$3.60, \$4.30, \$5.40** 

Ice Tongs

Of black steel, medium size, 34c

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The handy item around the house for lawn, hedge 31c and other various uses. Made of steel. . . . . . .

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INGS ACCOUNT. The rest are EASILY mounted.



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HAT Summer wardrobe could hold too many wash clothes! Rompers or creepers for Baby; frocks -if it's a girl; and suits for the small boy. We are prepared with all the best styles at many prices.

The Baby Shop Macting's

# Railroad Officials Say There Will Be No Strike By Unions

# Rickenbacker, Air Ace, Makes One Lap, **Cross Country Fly**

DETROIT, June 8-Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American "Ace" completed the first lap of his flight from Mitchell field to San Francisco, when he landed at Packard field here at 7:23 o'clock tonight. Itickenbacker plans to leave here at two p. in. tomorrow, for Chicago. Rickenbacker's flight today was

without incident, one stop being made at Bellefonte, Pa. He was accompanied by Eddie Stinson, another well known aviator.

At San Francisco, Rickenbacker will attend the Shriners' Convention, him through all sections of the country on a survey of landing fields for the army air service. He also plans to look into industrial and business conditions in the various cities visit-

there is no talk of a strike among railway workers, the presidents of six Chicago roads tonight issued a joint statement charging that all threats of a walkout were being inspired by union leaders. The statement says in part:

"Threats of a strike made by leaders of the railroad labor unions, are appearing with such frequency that the time seems opportune for ones tioning the soundness of their talk. There is a very good reason for doubting whether the men themselves, that is the railroad employes, really are in sympathy with resistance to the decisions of the United States railway labor board.

"The truth is that the men have been expecting a reduction in their wages and have made, or are making preparations to meet the new scale. There is no talk of strike among the uen. The disturbing statements read by the public are prepared by leaders of the unions, whose viewpoint has been distorted by months of effort before the board to resist the inevitable downward trend of wages. The employes, on the other hand, are in the main since rely interested in taking f.their jobs and their homes and few employes in any industry have more good reasons for doing so.'

# PREDICTS NO STRIKE

CLEVELAND, O., June 8-A pre diction that there will be no 'strike of railway employes was made today by Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age, in an address before the American Association of Rallway Accounting officers, in convention here. He based his prediction on the assertion that after the new awards reducing pay made by the railway ward go into effect wages of most railway employes, measured by the ost of living, will be higher than

be higher than those pald men doing similar work in other industries.

# Elect Officers

At the stated communication of Trinity Lodge No. 9, Free and Accepted Masons held June 6th, Philip M. Watts was re-elected Worshipful Master for the coming Masonic year. Other officers were: Senior Warden Berry Laney; Junior Warden, Henry Deering: Treasurer, N. J. Dixon; Secretary, H. W. Waller: Senior Deaon, Eddie Moreland; Junior Deacon, Carl F. Parker: Senior Steward, Frank Jackson; Junior Steward, Wm. Washington; Tyler, Joseph Goings; Chaplain, Leroy Johnson; Marshal, Oliver Redman.

Trinity Lodge will celebrate St. John's Day observance by attending divine services at Findlay street, M. then take up a flight that will carry E. church Sunday evening, June 18.

# **New Sand Company**

A new sand and gravel company has just been formed in Chillicoth conditions in the various cities visitand will be known as the East End
Sand and Gravel company. Messrs.
C. C. Gettles and E. F. Bearce are at
the head of the company.

# WILL CLOSE

Chillicothe drygoods dealers and places of business on Thursday afternoch during the summer months. Returns To Ironton

Tag Day Observed

Yesterday was Tag Day in Chilli-

cothe and hundreds of dollars were

raised for the hospital in that city.

Has Carbuncie
Henry J. Faivre, president of the
Hammer Club is battling with a car-

# Friday Pay Day

Employes of the Whitaker-Glessner company will receive their semi-monthly pay checks Friday and a handsome sum will be distributed among them.

# Onickly **Conquers** Constipation

Don't let constipation poison your blood and curtail your energy. If your liver and bowels don't work prop- CARTERS CARTER'S Little Liver and your trouble will cease. For dissiness, lack of appetits, headache and blotchy skin nothing can equal them. Purely vegetable. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

they ever were before, except for a few months in which the cost of living has declined.

Furthermore, he declared, the wages of railway employes still will

MORFOLK HOTEL

Adams County Mineral Springs, 2nd hotel to the left, nicely furnished thru out. Rates so reasonable you cannot afford to stay at home. Chicken dinners 50 cents. Do not phone, COME, we are looking for you.

# **Buying Equipment**

close call from being hadly burt

off a scaffold while working on a

Announcement was made at the proprietors of ready-to-wear stores general offices of the Bultimore and have finally agreed to close their Ohio Raliroad company at Bultimore, that contracts for the buildthe hopper and gondola types, and Harry J. Doty, N. and W. agent at 1,000 box cars have or will be short-Ironton has returned there after be- ly closed, involving an expenditure ing called here by the death of his in excess of \$6,000,000. These cars mother, the late Mrs. Theo. Doty. are partly in replacement of equipment retired and partly for additional equipment which, with the passenger equipment recently contracted for, will be covered by an equipment trust.

The contracts so far awarded are as follows: To the Pressed Steel Car company

1,000 steel hopper cars and 1,000 steel gondola cars, to be built at slow but continuously for seven days

To the Standard Steel Car Com-Baltimore, Md.

# A GOOD BOUT

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 8-Jimmy Jones and Frankie Scholl, Buffalo, have been signed to meet in a 12-round bout here June 15; it was announced today. They are welter-



Wallace Reid and Lois Wilson The Hell Diggers

Wallace Reid, the popular Paramount Star; supported by Lois Wilson comes to The Eastland Theatre for Three Days Starting To-day in His latest Picture, "The Hell Diggers," First Time Shown in This City. Added Feature-Baby Peggy, the Three Year Old Child Star in Her New Comedy, "The Little Rascai,"-Shows at 1:30, 3:15, 6:30 and 8:15. The ever popular Paramount star.

Wallace Reid, is coming to the Eastland Theatre for three days starting tomorrow in "The Hell Diggers," his latest comedy in which he has the role of superintendent of a gold dredging corporation, full of pep and as hervy as they make 'em. Lois Wilson is leading woman in this pic ture. The added feature with this picture brings Raby Peggy, the three year old youngster in her latest coincdy "The Little Rascal," Everyorie will enjoy this good picture,

# GIRDLES

esting. Some are scarcely an inch wide, and others develop until they become the most noticeable thing on the whole freek. The metal ribbons are much liked for this purpose. "

# Twenty-four Years Ago

and was injured about the back,

head and hips. He was attended by

cwanson

BEYOND
HE ROCKS

John B. Maddock for many years prominent in official, business and political circles of both the city and county, died at his home at the age ing of 4,000 steel freight cars of of 64 years. For a number of years he was associated with his father, William Maddock and brothers in operating the large woolen mill which George's church, Flushing, N. Y., arrived for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waller of

A remarkable death occurred or Blue Run, near Harrisonville. James their plants in the Pittsburgh dis- and then the flow became more rapid. When the nose was plugged up blood began oozing through the pores of the pany, 1,000 steel hopper coke cars skin and finally the skin of the face to be built at the Curtis, Bay plant, burst, allowing the blood flow to increase rapidly. The patient grew To Cambria Steel company, 1,000 weaker and weaker and finally suc-70-ton steel 46-foot drop-end gon-dolas to be built at Johnstown, Pa-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goltz celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wed-

The Collier Merrimac was sunk in the entrance to Santiago harbor inorder to prevent the Spanish fleet from escaping by night. When rear Admiral Sampson called for a volunteer crew to go to almost certain death in sinking the ship four thousand men offered themselves. Licut. Hobson and six others were selected. The crew, after blowing up the ship were captured and taken aboard a Spanish ship. They were later ex-

HAVE YOU TRIED FRICKS AUNDRY BLUE? A MODERN BLUING; CONTAINS NO ACIDS OR CHEMICALS.-Advertisement.

Is Very ¶H

Mrs. Prudence Davis is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Kerwood of Viaton avenue.

# **ALL GONE NOW**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



I doctored with our family physi-cian and he finally said he could not understand my case, so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound. After I had taken the first bottle I

could see that I was getting better. I took several bottles of the Vegeta-ble Compound and used Lydia E. Pink-ham's Sanative Wash and I am entirely cured of my silments. You may publish this letter if you wish."— Mrs. M. SHERMAN, Route 2, Lake, Mich. There is one fact women should consider and that is this. Women suf-

forms of weakness. They try this mind that doctor, as well as different medicines. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, and Mra. Sherman's experience is simply another case showing its merit.

# Hand Embroidered

Philippine Gowns, Chemise, Corset Covers

Gowns ....... \$1.95 to \$7.50 Chemise . . . . \$2.50 to \$4.50

Covers ... \$1.95

Made of fine sheer Batiste. Hand

Ladies' Crepe Bloomers In flesh only, in all sizes.

made, lace and embroidered trimmed

Special at ...... Step In Bloomers

# In Batiste, English Sateen, Dimity, in

flesh, white, honeydew

\$1.25 <sup>to</sup> \$2.00 Double Panel Sateen

# Skirts Of English Sateen. This skirt is bet-

ter known as the modesty proof skirt. In sealloped and hemstitched trimmed styles. Regular and extra sizes.

\$1.09 to \$3.50 Dove Underwear

Of fine sheer Batiste and Muslin, in gowns, chemise, corset covers, skirts, etc., all prices.

> New Lot of Sport Hats, including White

# LINGERIE IN KEEPING WITH SUMMER

There never was a finer assotment of dainty lingerie here for women who love to wear the best in underwear and which can be bought at a moderate cost. There are beautiful materials of sheer georgette, crepe de chi satins, jersey and Jap silks.

Van Raalte Glove Silk Vests . . . . . . . . . \$2.50, \$3.00 Bloomers . . . . \$3.00 to \$4.00

Step-ins ......\$4.50, \$5.00 

# Princess Slips

Of Batiste, Radium Silk and English Sateen. Hemstitched and lace trimmed in colors Navy Blue, Flesh, White and Orchid, Priced from

> \$1.50 <sup>to</sup> \$7.50 Momme Pongee

In Bloomers, Step-ins and Pajamas. Bloomers, including extra sizes for ...... \$3.50 Step-ins ..... \$3.00 Pajamas ......\$8.50

2 Piece Crepe Pajamas

In all the new shades such as flesh, honeydew, orchid, sand, white, plain and figured crepe

\$2.00, \$2.50

# Silk Gowns

Of Radium Silk, Crepe de Chine, Lace and Hemstitched trimmed. Priced from

\$5.95 ° \$15.00

# Silk Chemise

Of Crepe de Chine, Satin, Radium Silk and Silk Jersey. Colors: White, Flesh, Blue, Orchid, Lace and Ribbon trim-

\$2.19 to \$10.00

Men's Pajamas
In plain and fancy striped materials. A

\$1.50, \$1.75



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is made for long wear. It sticks to its job through

all sorts of changes in weather and temperature. It

Hager & Webb, Portsmouth, Ohio. The Hibbs Hdwe. Co., Portsmouth, O. Girdles this season are most inter-

stood on the site of the old opera house, Fourth and Chillicothe streets. Rev. Harry D. Waller, rector of St. West Sixth street

Rickey, son of Parker Rickey, began bleeding at the nose and this kept up,

he case puzzled the doctors.

Mrs. Sherman Helped by

Lake, Michigan .- "About one year ago I suffered with irregularities and a weakness and at times was obliged to stay off my feet.

fer from irregularities and various forms of weakness. They try this and other case showing its morit.

If your family physician fails to help you and the same old troubles persist, why isn't it reasonable to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound?

# USPITAL BOND ISSUE PASSED; ESTION OF LEGALITY RAISED

mital is a sure go.

this was appused Wednesday night in City Council at its regular thin by a vote of six to three The form of the purpose of providents of the purpose of providents of the purpose of providents of the purpose of providents of the purpose of providents of the purpose of providents of the purpose of providents of the purpose of providents of the purpose of providents of the purpose of providents of the purpose of providents of the purpose of providents of the providen he ordinance which had been

George M. Osborn.

A resolution determining to proceed with the improvement was later Acting Solicitor S. A. Skelton stated from the contractors on the Scioto that the resolution was a formal mat. Trail paving, who are to widen the the opposition to the proposed imthe machinery and in the discuswhich followed Judge Osborn had fears that the proceedings were by the City Engineer. sal and irregular, giving it as his laion that the resolution should

be procedure was not proper.

also provided for the appointment by the consumer. Mayor Gableman of a commission of pert, Mr. Huddle, according to the live to be known as "Hospital Com-Acting Solicitor, placed his figures oners," subject to confirmation by Council, and this board will have an offset that made the first assets plete charge of the preparation of final plans and specifications and the erection of the building.

President Albert Weghorst presided over the session and he speeded up inatters owing to the hot weather yet much business was considered during the meeting which lasted more than Petitions Received

Petition signed by the Leet Lumthings asking that the garbage dump on Eleventh between Washington and Court, be abated. Referred to Public Hospital and Health Com-

Petition of 68 property owners on West Third street complaining of the and and gravel and dirt being scat-

others for the improvement of an alley between Tenth and Eleventh on Hutchins avenue. Referred to Street Committee.

Petition from J. F. Johnson and two others asking that a sewer cousection be made for their properties that same had been stopped up. Re-tred to the city engineer for action. Petition from E. H. Coburn and that others, asking improvement of a alley on the east side of Spring treet. Referred to engineer for esti-

ncilman Westphal that the plot that addition some three years ago as not accepted by the council so ne matter was tabled.

Petition of W. W. Bauer and seven the south side of Second, east of printing \$378 for drainage of ers asking for a sanitary sewer aller. Referred to engineer for es. chester and other streets in Scioto-

# SICKLY CHILDREN

Nery-Worth Tastes Good, Alds Di-gestion, Regulates the Bowels and Tones Up

ine legislation. The measure was alone doing a bottle, it is always for supported by Members James Bauer, in this city, and every druggist is au-thorized to give the money back if the first bottle does not show encour-White and it was opposed by Miss aging results. - Advertisement na Cramer, Joseph Diener and

### timate; and street committee. Commentent

communication was received same, requesting that the work be dent continued to throw spikes ferred until the construction of the Gas Appraisal

Acting Solicitor Sketton called the we been introduced before the ordi- attention of the council to the pending gas case now before the Ohio havined by a legal authority that such expert appraisers of the commission had visited this city and Sciotoville Miss Cramer insisted that she had and made an appraisal of the propstended from the very start that it erty of the Portsmouth Gas Company sary that a commission be and the United Fuel Company that moed first and she stated she had operates in Sciotoville. The appraisal information that the bonding com- submitted showed the Portsmouth es would not bid for the bonds if Gas Company's holdings in Portsmouth proper, not including the ad-Member Diener joined the majority dition of Sciotoville, to be \$582,988, roting for the resolution, Members with a depreciation of \$185,485 which Cramer and Osborn casting the only would leave an appraisal of \$397,502 votes against it. The resolution upon which to base the rates charged The company's exconsiderable higher, at \$703.715, with

> \$600.861. The appraisal of the holdings of the United Fuel Company in Scioto-

ville was placed at \$40,800. The acting solicitor stated that the attorneys for the city had gone over the appraisals of the Utility Commission and they found them satis-factory and they recommended their eceptance, explaining that no action was necessary by the council unless i Fr Company and 82 other citizens and was intended to contest the appraisal. Therefore the matter was accepted by the council not taking any action in the premises. It is expected that a finding in the gas matter will be handed down by the Commission by August 1, next.

# Crossing Estimate

Service Director Gergens filed an tered on the street by wagons. The estimate of the city engineer of the Petition of J. W. Jordan and eight of the crossing was now costing about \$500 per year. Referred to solicitor, street committee and engineer.

To Buy Automobile

An ordinance was passed appropriating the sum of \$490 for the purchase of an automobile for the exclusive use of the municipal court. It was brought out that the court was n paying proposition, that the recipts for 1920 were \$9,439,79; for 1921, \$9,456 80; and months of 1922, \$7,349,85, which is a big jump and may reach twice that amount before the year ends. Counothers for water and lights for the annual addition. It was stated by thouselman Westerland that the transfer in receipts. The recommendation of this great increase in receipts. The recommenda-tion motion was offered by Judge Osborn, who said the purchase of the

machine was an act of economy. Ordinances An ordinance was passed appro

# Let the children share this mealtime beverage

No NEED to warn the little folks away from the table beverage when Postum is served; every reason to invite every member of the family to join in the enjoyment of this wholesome, satisfying drink.

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Chaplin In "Pay Day"

to water works superintendent.

To Improve Landing The wharf committee made recommendations about the improvement of the landing approach and on motion sanitary sewers is completed. A sim-ilar recommendation was submitted referred to the city engineer, city tee to bring estimates that include Now Is The Time to Get Rid of These solicitor and public landing commit-

three plans of improvement.
W. W. Bauer brought up a street assessment matter in the interest of mance was put on its passage. mayor the sugment matter in the interest of the sugment in succession that was filed Mrs. Jennie Kaps, that concerned the of feeling ashamed of your freekles, lug slumbers, and pupils in schools member, declaring that he was about a year ago. He stated that paving of Tenth street, claiming the as Othine—double strength—is guarfor investigation.

Garbage Disposal

disposal proposition that had been liscussed by the health board at its Monday meeting. There was considerable discussion about the proposition. Everybody seemed to be in favor completely clear the skin and gain a through. Farmers said however, do it, and how, seemed to be the Be sure to ask for the double referred to the public hospital and health committee for recommenda-

The communication was as follows Mr. President and Members of Coun-

By order of the City Board of Health. I am before you for the purpose of calling the attention of your honorable body to the present garbage situation, and securing your co-oper ation in the matter of a permanent solution for the collection and dis-posal of garbage.

cover a certain route and receive a April 22 last. salary of \$5.00 per day.

proper, and the locations of same are mine was referred to the safety and cost of paving the underground cross- and Gallin; Foot of Glover street. Service departments and street com- ing at Sciotoville, the same being There is also such a dump in Scioto-

Council, in the semi-annual appro- Angeles. printions, provides for the payment of the labor payroll and there has Coburn and Price are understood to been no provision made for the care be in the East. of these dumps. In addition, the bottoms to be used for such purpose. count. Recently, the board of health, serrice department and council, have received an unusual number of comdaints relative to the unsanitar;

condition of these dumps. We use lime on the dumps and over same with dirt when available, but this affords only temporary relief and is very expensive in the long

An inspection of the garbage re ceptacles of the city reveals a deplorable situation and should be corrected. But, in order to improve this condition, the city should undoubtedly set the example. The present method of the collection of garbage is being done as well as could be

expected under the circumstances. Along the alley paving program, it will be absolutely necessary to improve the system of garbage collection. The wagons used for the most part are not built for this purpose. In an unimproved alley when the we garbage drains from a wagon, this condition as a rule escapes notice, but when such a condition exists in an improved alley, it becomes immediate-

In any event, the garbage dumps are doomed from a health and a san tation standpoint, and must be climi-nated. These dumps have been for years both the feeding and breeding places for rats, and, is the direccause of the presence of an increasing number of rats which are infesting the city, and are fast becoming metace, as the citizens of Portsmout

It has been suggested that the cit; purchase and own wagons suitabl for the collection of garbage and that e garbage incinerator be installed. If this policy was adopted a sweeping order making it compulsory on the part of a householder to have closed garbage cans could be more ensity rigidly enforced.

The board of health and the un dersigned desire, therefore, to call his matter to the attention of your honorable body so that same may be referred to the proper committee for report at the earliest possible mo

Respectfully submitted, ORAL D. TATJE, Health Commissioner.

After the sum of \$200 had been coted for treatment, care and removal of trees in Greenlawn cemetery. Auditor Chandler advised there was no money in the Cemetery fund and a resolution was quickly adopted authorizing the city trensurer to dispose of \$2000 worth of the \$17,000 ounds which that fund has to its of the Republic, Midvale and Inland eral May 24 that no merger would e consummated without giving him

In a formal announcement of the

Coming On Saturday

strike commission announced. Three thousand members of the boot and shoe workers unlon received payment

today. The second payment of \$5 a

week each is to be made on Saturday

No action has been taken by the workers with regard to the ultimatum issued by the Cincinnati Boot

In Illinois Valley

the Fox river valley today. So loud

was the hum of the millions, per-

sons were disturbed in early morn-

Their fears were heightened when

(Boudoir Secrets)

No toilet table is complete without

small package of delatone, for with

t hair or fuzz can be quickly ban-

ished from the skin. To remove hairs

you merely mix into a paste enough

Said To Favor Judge

Johnson for Governor

CINCINNATI, O. June S-With

the exception of a candidate for judge

of the court of appeals. a complete

ticket for the various congressional

legislative and county offices was

selected by the Democratic central

committee of Hamilton county at its

While no candidate for governor

was approved, it was said, that senti-

ment at the meeting favored Judge

On the state ticket only Senators

and representatives were indorsed-

Action on other state offices will be

taken as soon as a committee appoint-

ed today meets with committees

from four other counties in this part

To "Check Off" As

ATHENS, O., June 8-Announce

ent was made today by District of-

ficials of the United Mine Workers

that the Sunday Creek Coal Com-

pany will accept the "check off" de-

manded by the Union for pumpers.

several weeks ago. The pumpers of this company who quit work when

he "check off" was refused will re-

urn to work immediately, and in

addition a number of other men will

be sent to the mines to clean them

up so that operations will not be

retarded when suspension of work

Pumpers in a number of other

mines in the district, who left the

nines for the same reason, are still

idle. Other companies, it was said.

are expected to fall into line since

the Sunday Creek Company has

The Sunday Creek Company's op

erations are among the largest in

Sommer Electric

Company

Everything Electrical WIRING

1003 Gallia St. Phone 519

Kodak Rolls

Developed Free

When Prints Are Ordered

FOWLER'S

agreed to honor the "check off."

s terminated it was said.

the Hocking field.

Demanded By Miners

oncluding session today.

James Johnson of Springfield.

Operators Agree

of the state.

of Hair or Fuzz

To Free Your Arms

t was announced.

receipt of this information, the De-

### partment of Justice said "This greed up plan of proposed merge will be carefully studied and cousidered by the Department of Jus-Strike Benefits Paid To Shee Workers: More CINCINNATI, O., June 8-Strike benefits totalling \$15,000, the first since the shoe workers went out several weeks ago, were paid today, the

An ordinance for the improvement credit. For the information of Counof Front street between Chillicothe cil Mayor Gableman stated that the and Shoe Manufacturers' Association and Union was passed, on suspension Cemetery fund was not depleted by that they would withdraw their wage any means, sithough considerable offer of a ten per cent reduction un-frules.

The water and light matter of money had been expended there in less it was accepted by June 10, and North Mcreland addition was brought the past few months by the present insist on a larger reduction. up by Councilman Whitt and referred superintendent in making improvements. The mayor said that a detailed report on the cemetery would 17-Year Locusts

he ready for submission to council at

the next meeting.

# In Vast Army Stop

Ugly Spots

could not concentrate on their studles. In Batavia, Geneva and St. assessment on five lots was clear out anteed to remove these homely spots. of reason. Referred to city solicitor. Simply get an ounce of Othline— Charles where the flying hoppers double strength-from any druggist appeared in great swarms, residents and apply a little of it night and were much agitated. They feared Dr. Oral D. Tatje, city health com- morning and you should soon see that for the destruction of trees and missioner, brought up the garbage even the first freckles have begun to plants. disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely: It is seldom trees became so througed with the that more than an ounce is needed to locusts that sunlight could not get there was no great peril in the

question. The communication was strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.-Advertisement.

# 34 Klan Members And Officials Indicted In Raid On Inglewood

high officials and thirty-four alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan were of the powder and water to cover the through its service department, employs ten grand jury today on five counts of ploys ten garbage men who furnish horse and wagen. Each of these training of left on the skin about 2 minutes, then borse and wagen. Each of these raid at Inglewood, near here on rubbed off and the skin washed,

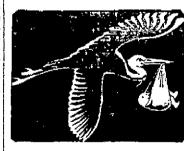
The Klan officers were William S. or blemish. Be sure you get genuine The garbage is collected and taken Coburn, Grand Goblin of the Pacific delatone.—Advertisement. to the municipal garbage dumps Domain, and Supreme Attorney of These are three in number in the city the Pacific Domain, and Supreme Attorney of the Order; G. W. Price. Cincinnati Democrats as follows: Ninth and Court; Young King Klengle for the state of Califormia, and Nabaker, Kleagle of the organization, for the country of Los-

Baker is under arrest here while

Six other persons were indicted. the water is over the bottom and each as "John Doe." The charges when the ground is too soft for are false imprisonment, two counts; feams. The city has a contract with kidnapping, two counts, and assault Mr. W. F. Seymore for ground in the with intent to commit murder, one

# MONKEY FUR

Monkey fur is seen on many of the newest white georgette frocks. It continues to be very popular on coats. too. It combines beautifully with black satin and black crepe.



# Mother-To-Be, Read This-

Here is a wonderful message to all expectant mothers. From this moment on, cast from your mind all dread and fear, and feel every day as the months roll by that great freedom from much of the suffering which thousands of expectant mothers undergo, unnecessarily. And when the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy, "Mother's Friend." Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., says:

"With my first two children I had "Will may first two children I had a doctor and in hurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I used Mother's Friend and had only a nurse; we had so time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick—only about ten or fifteen minutes."

"Mother's Friend" is applied externally to the abdomen, back and hips. It aids the muscles and tissues to expand casily. It penetrates quickly. It contains no nar-cotics or harmful drugs. It is safe. There is no substitute. Avoid useless greases sometimes recommended by the unknowing, Friend" is sold by all druggists. NOTE—Wite for valuable free Shares-box. "Moberhood and the Baby." coutain important authoritative information which ex-exectant profile should last, and all ab-"Mother's Friend." to Bredded Reculator Ca-pany, MA-61, Atlanta, Sa.

# Merger Is Completed, Daugherty Gets Wire WARHINGTON, June 8 Actioner Liquid Fire

reaches, ante and fless is what the new chemical discovery resity is, steef companies in accordance with furniture or clothing.

The Tall May 24 that no make the companies of the although there is no day

Stewart's Pharmacy, Fisher & Streich, Flood & Blake Drug Co.

# Muzzle Is Applied To Political Work

By Some Officials issued by Dr. Edward S. MacAyeal. State Director of Public Welfare, will robibit Oscar E. Thompson, fiscal upervisor in the department, from speaking a good word in the primary election for his brother, Carmi A. Thompson, a candidate for the Repub-

Director MacAyeal served all em-ployes of the department with a letter warning that "partisan political activities on behalf of any of the candidates at the August primaries will be rewarded with instant dis-missal.": While Mr. Thompson is not

director includes the entire force in his department in the ruling. This MacAreal order is said to be the first of its kind, although the former Board of Administration is aued a card bearing upon the civil service regulations prohibiting politi-cal activities.

RIGHT EARFUL The Chinese are a heathen race

They make pacifists sore, Because they used no poison gas In the latest Chinese war.

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin



# June Specials In Women's and Misses' Wear

In June when old Sol compels us to get new and lighter attire, it is mighty comforting to have a store offer just the kind of merchandise you want and are needing at special prices. Our ready-to-wear section is doing this very thing and these offerings should make a strong appeal to you.

# Silk Dresses For \$10.00

Your choice of twenty silk dresses, in sizes 16 to 38, all splendid models and adapted for present wear, in values to \$25.00, choice \$10.00.

# Gingham Dresses, Special \$5.98 And Up

You can't have too many ginghams and with dresses made of such fine imported ginghams, in a wide variety of styles, as is comprised in this lot, there is no wonder that women are visiting this sale. There is also a desirable line of cool Batiste. Voile, Swiss and Organdies. in light and dark shades, and the three lots are specially priced at \$5.98, \$9.75 and \$10.98. SILK SWEATERS in two special lots, serviceable fabric silk, priced at \$5.00 and \$7.98.

WOOL SWEATERS in the slip-over style, in the various good shades, specially priced \$1.98, \$2.98 and up.

# Now For A Bathing Suit And Then— A Big Splash

There is no use talking, you simply have to have a Bathing Suit this year, as-each season, more and more folks are engaging in this most excellent and beneficial summer sport.

Even Grandmothers are not exempt and the woman or

girl who hasn't a Bathing Suit will miss many an hour's sport throughout the summer.

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS, in a splendid showing of the most desirable knitted suits, in both regular and extra sizes, from \$3.98 up.

BATHING SHOES, as low as 50e a pair,

BATHING CAPS, various colors, start at 25c.

Second Floor

### Demonstration Of This Entirely New Kind Of Soap

Takes the place of bar soap for the regular family wash. An expert Rinso demonstrator is in our store to demonstrate this new soap for the family washing-different from anything you have ever used.

Be sure to see this demonstration, Special demonstration prices

7c a package 5 for 29c

10 for 57c 17 for 95c Washing machine size 23c



Anderson Bross

"Come on, Allon, you know Micher said us are going to have Kallogg's Curri-Fishes for lunch. And that's the hind I like to out about a whole bax of, because they ain't tough to out Come on an' forry up!"

Kelloggis

TOASTED

CORN

FLAKES

# Notellings

was attowed so that teachers could

be paid by tomorrow when school

Albert Pretzinger of Dayton, arch-

Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce

tion Law, the local organization re-

closes for the 1921-1922 term.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

are a taste thrill

at meals or any time

That's because Kellogg's Corn Flakes are so deliciously

flavored—the Kellogg flavor that is known all over

the civilized world! You, as well as the little folks, can

eat great bowlfuls of Kellogg's Corn Flakes day after

day-and each sunny-brown, crispy, crunchy spoonful

Put Kellogg's in comparison with imitation corn

leathery or hard to eat! They are all-

the-time crisp, all-the-time good! Don't

Insist upon Kellogg's in the RED and

GREEN package that bears the signa-

ture of W. K. Kellogg, originator of

Corn Flakes! NONE ARE GENUINE

at least one wing of the high school

addition by September, although the

entire addition was expected to be

Lou Herder of Central Labor Coun-

fiakes! Kellogg's Corn Flakes are never tough or

miss such enjoyment!

WITHOUT IT!

Rolloggs

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and kromble

TEACHER TO GET PAID FRIDAY

At a special meeting of the Board | tions was being held up to a certain

of Education Wednesday afternoon, extent by the lack of bricklayers

the pay roll amounting to \$28,000 Every effort will be made to complete.

iteet in charge of plans for the ad- completed by that time. The addi-

differs to the high school and Lin-tion to the Lincoln school is expected

coin school building was present to be ready for occupancy when

STAND OF C. OF C. IS COMMENDED

President Adam Frick and Secre- Chamber of Commerce was that

Committee on Workmen's Compensa- cil has also spoken to C. of C. officials

Nessler To Meet Chapman

Frankle Nessler of Cincinnati, night, will stage an eight round box-

who is well known here, and Brockie ing match in Covington tomorrow

Coal shipments over the C. & O. | handled over this road to Gien Jean,

Chapman of Columbus, who showed night. Chapman should have be

his fistic waves here last Monday trouble in winning over Nessler.

COAL SHIPMENTS CONTINUE HEAVY

and reported that work on the addi-| school resumes in September.

thrills the taste as though it was the first!

# News From Nearby Towns

# OAK HILL

Dan Faulkner attended the memorial services at Jackson Sunday

Thomas D. Davis, a well-known reddent of Bloomfield township, Ross County Springs, near Chillidied Saturday at the home of his sis | cothe. Mrs. McNerlin is the wife of ter, Mrs. Evan J. Williams, near the well-known South End grocer Rocky Hill. The deceased was 77 and has been in very poor health years of age an a veteran of the for some time. Civil war, serving in Co. E. 27th Robinson and Mrs. Addie Alberts of father, Mr. David T. Lloyd. Church Monday and the body laid to day night by the Rev. G. J. Parry. rest in Bethauy cemetery.

Mrs. Ruchel Hall of Coulton and Mrs. G. S. Morgan of Jackson were sessor of a brand new Overland, deamong the many attending the livered by Agent S. T. Frye. Weish Synod here last Sunday.

Tires Stolen Sheriff Davis of Jackson twent to Black Fork Tuesday and arrested his wife and buby at Wellston. Ed Quick, who is thought to know something of the theft of three Ford auto fires, which were stolen from the Dole Anto Supply House Sunday night. This is the third time within a year that this place has been

### Jackson To Have Eisteddforl

day, October 20, and it will be held their school. in the Crescent Opera House at tended to Meigs, Lawrence, Ross, Jordon of Buena Vista pike. Scioto, Gallia, Athens, Pike, Jackson and perhaps other countles to participate, and prizes of enticing value are to be offered.

The prize for the mixed chorus will be \$200; male chorus \$100; ladies' chorus \$75; children's chorus

The adjudicator of music will be Prof. Daniel Protheroe, of Chicago, Literary Adjudicator will be Prof. Cooper of Athens. Rev. D. H. Jones of Evanston, Ill., has been invited to act as conductor.

The committee in charge of the affair are? President, John lones: 1st vice-president, G. Morgan: 2nd vice-president, S. Stephenson; treasurer, C. O. Brown; corresponding secretary, Rev. J. C. | month Wednesday. White: financial secretary, Charles ick, E. O. Roberts, E. B. Mathews and Rev. J. W. Mathews.

Miss Minnie E. Smith was shopping in Jackson Thursday. Olwyn Edwards has gone

Akron, where he will later be joined by Mrs. Edwards

Mrs. Annie E. Jones of Columbus is visiting her sister, Mrs. John H. Brouse's Run. Morgan and other relatives here.

Mrs. J. Wesley Jones has concluded her visit with her mother Mrs. Annie Rees in Columbus and returned to her home at Bluck Fork.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan and daugh ter. Cutherine, entertained (with a family dinner at their home on East Main street Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morgan ofg Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. E. Uniony Morgan and sons Edwin and John Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and friends in Portsmouth Wednes-Morgan and son Junior;

E. A. Steadman, daughters Fran-J. Elias of Sciotoville were guests

of Mos. A. B. Shiers Tuesday. Mr and Mrs Sam Reans daughter Ruth have returned to home after a week's visit with Mre. their home in Portsmouth after a pleasant visit with local relatives. Miss Margaret Sowards of Jack-

son is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parry. Mrs. Mary T. Jones and daughter,

Kathryn, have as a guest Mrs. Hanach Lloyd, of Cincinnati-

Rev. Morris Gwynedd Jones, pasfor of the Congregational Church, has returned from an enjoyable trip to lowa. During his absence Mrs.

Jones and baby visited relatives at Miss Thirza Scaggs left Thursday

for an indefinite visit with friends at Omar, W. Va.

Children's Day services at the M El church have been postponed from

# Baldness Conquered

Death-Davis

Semi-Centennial program. Miss Eunice Vernou of Portsmouth Suffron. will come Monday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitt. Mrs. Wm. McNerlin of South Oak Hill has returned from a trip to the Jackson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kiefnaber 0. V. I. Besides his widow, he is and two sons, Chester Lloyd and survived by seven children, as fol. Billie, of Columbus, are enjoying a lows: Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. Mary visit at the home of the latter's

Weilston; William in Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Silvey had John of South Zanesville; Ira in their young son, John Gordon, chris-Indiana, and Ruth living at home, tened at the weekly class meeting at The funeral was held at Carmel the Presbyterian church last Thurs-

> New Overland Claude Souders is the proud pos-

Miss Ethel Sell spent the week end with home folks at Jackson. Wallace Jaynes spent Sunday with Dr. Parson Jones has purchased a new Ford runabout.

## WEST SIDE

The Lower Carey's Run school teacher, W. A. Lindsey, assisted by bis pupils will give an ice cream so-The date of the Southern Ohio cial at the school house on Saturday Eisteddfod has been fixed for Fri- evening, June 10th, for the benefit of

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Jordan are Jackson. Invitations will be ex- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Margaret Doll of Nauvoo and sister Mrs Pourl Adkins have just returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Wayne, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Campbell and daughter Genevieve, son Raymond Campbell of \$16 Chillicothe street, and Julius Sparks of New Boston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Campbell of West Side.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Jordan, who have been residing at Chillicothe have returned to their old home at Pond Run and now reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Eliza Brouse and daughter. Mrs. Fred Becker of Buena Vista pike were business visitors to Ports-

Arnold Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs H. Jones; T. J. Evans, W. E. Rader- Charles Moore of Pond Run has returned home sfrom Sulphur, Adam county, where he was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Furnier.

Mrs. Hamilton and daughter, Miss Lillie Hamilton, and Ruth Hamilton of Raven Rock farm Sunday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkey of

Mrs. Cleo Suyder and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Buena Vista pike recently visited-Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Pond Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and children of Buena Vista pike were visitors to Portsmouth Wednesday and are guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowley of Sciotoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Holsinger of Pond Run were guests of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stout and chilres and Martha and sons Paul and dren of Pond Run were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillow.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hamilton and on of New Boston have returned George McGlone of Pand Run.

Mrs. George McGlone of Pond Run is visiting friends at Fire Brick, Ky. Mrs. Tracy Newman and son Harold of the West Side were guests of relatives in Portsmouth Wednesday. Mr. Charles Moore of Pond Run and brother-in-law Arthur Jordan were business visitors to Portsmouth

Tuesday. Mrs. J. B. McGraw and daughter Miss Dollie McGraw of Friendship Wednesday were guests of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel McGraw of 618 1-2

Second street. Mrs. John Guinn and baby daughter of Rome, O., were recent guests tored to Chillicothe Sunday afterof her father. Mrs. Charles Odel of noon and attended the ball game be-

### Buena Vista pike. **PEEBLES**

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Morgan of Cininnati were guests at the Gallagher ionic the first of the week. Mrs. Morgan will be remembered as Miss

business visitors here Monday morn-Ruth Askren. Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford of Cortsmouth spent Wednesday with

relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas had as guests Decoration Day Judge and Mrs. J. S. Thomas, Mrs. Jas. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Bashford and son Richard, and Miss Tina Thomas of Portsmouth, and Mrs. J. V. Brown

of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Baird of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter of Norwood were guest's of Mrs. Salivi Perry and M. E. Parker, a few days last week.

Dr., and Mrs. B. F. Suffron of Day-

home at 5:30 on Wednesday morning office, where the Press will be pubwhen it took away George W. Gilliland, the father of the home, The mother passed away on August 21. 1920. Mr. Gilliland made his last trip | Herald as a Democrat paper. on the street on April 1st. Since then he has been failing gradually, the last week very fast. He was born in Jefferson township, on April 14, 1847, dying on June 7, 1922, aged 75 years, He was the son of Samuel and Elizabeth Gillitand, and one of a large family, only three of whom are living, one brother and two sisters, Samuel Buckley Gilliland of Flagstaff. Arizona, Mrs. Margaret Ward of Waverly and Mrs. Mattle Dever of Portsmouth. He was married on December 28, 1871, to Miss Susanna lones. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Carrie Gillfland and Ida, the wife of John H. Newvalover. The

deceased was a Civil War 3. n. n.

member of the 17th Regiment ... . 1.

## How I Got Rid of Burning Feet June 4 until June 18 because of the | ton were Decoration Day guests to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F

Helen, and son Floyd of London, O.,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Mrs. Cora King and children of

Sardinia and Mrs. Clyde Calvin of

Cincinnati were guests of Mr. and

Vernie McCoy visited relatives at

Columbus a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tener of Nu-

poleon are here for a visit to her

Miss Nellie Custe entertained the

Shakespearian club Wednesday after-

Mrs. Mary Easter entertained last

week Miss Edna Beltz of Ports

Mrs. Frank Tulsa and little daugh

ter, Betty Jane, of Louisville, Ky.,

are visiting her parents, Rev., and

Miss Ota Easter is visiting Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Simmons and

daughter, Sara Marih, came down

from Jackson Monday to spend a few

Mrs. C. B. Trufz was hostess to the

Victory class of the M. E. Sunday

Mrs. Geo. Hazelwood, Mrs. J. R. B

Kessler, Mrs. C. A. Watts and Olive

Louise Watts were at Leesburg

Thursday in attendance at the Dis

trict meeting of the Home Mission

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Landon and

daughter of Buena Vista, Fayette

county were Sunday guests of his par

Miss Leah Amen was shopping at

The Ladies' Missionary Society of

the United Presbyterian church met

Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Foster and

laughter of Lebanon were here Tues-

day guests of her brother, O. G. Ryan

and family. They continued their

Easter accompanied them home.

Richard, of Rome, were guests of Mr.

Capt, and Mrs. T. M. Kite and Mrs.

T. Yankir attended the County

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yaukin and chil-

T. Yankir, last week. Mrs. Joe

Will Secriet of Sardinia visited Mr.

Bishop and Mrs. Van Wright and

hildren left Wednesday for Indiana

o visit relatives. Before returning

home they will go to Chicago to at

end the wedding of the latter's

Mrs. eO. T. Jacobs is at home from

a two weeks' visit to relatives in

Miss Ruth Watts just closed a very

successful term of school at Green-

ville and is now at home to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carter and

son, Ray, of Martinsville and Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Fisher of New Vienna are

today's guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F

PIKETON

Ethel Daily and son Hayward have

John Vallery and W. A. Rhoads mo-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coburn re-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hatfield of the

Mrs. W. R. Hayslip and son Ross

have returned to their home at West

Union after visiting for several days

at the home of Supt. and Mrs. O. F.

Mrs. A. W. Hilling of near West

Union was the guest of friends here

Prof. C. M. Lehr of Columbus was

**JACKSON** 

Preminent Citizen Dies

tween Waverly and Chillicothe.

ackson county

be employed.

Mrs. C. C. Talbott.

Williamson.

Monday morning.

dren of Lawrenceburg, Ind., were

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

McKeehan accompanied them home.

and Mrs. J. F. Suffron, Tuesday.

Sunday School convention held at

cuts. Mr and Mrs R F Landon

Portsmouth Monday.

for their new location at Utica, O.

Mrs. Hoit McCormick of Lebanon.

Mrs. Geo. Hazelwood.

school Friday afternoon.

ary Society.

Kendali.

Thursday.

Thomas at Portsmouth.

Winchester, Thursday.

mouth.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nixon.

Mrs. David Nixon the past week.

Without Socking, Powders, Plas-ters, Etc., After Suffering Inde-scribable Foot, Misery for 20 Tears, Lewis Davis and daughter. Miss

Prof. F. T. McIntyre, well known world tourist and lecturer, says: 'For years I was compelled to wear shoes two sizes too large, to be able to walk with any comfort at all. I to walk with any comfort at all. I tried soaking my feet in medicated baths, powders, plasters and foot-treatments galore, but the burning, callouses, and sorchess refused to go, while the pains from corns and bunions continued to torture both mind and body, which upset my entire nervous system. One day, very fortunately, I met a lady from Egypt who gave me 2 little box of Gypsy. Foot Relief, which she said was a secret from the desert. After using it a short time, the awful burning stopped, the callouses came off in chunks, leaving the skin of my feet it a short time, the awful burning stopped, the callouses came off in chunks, leaving the skin of my feet clean and smooth, while the pains from corns and bunions seemed to disappear as if by magic. From that time, I said a joyful good-bye to over twenty years of indescribable foot misery. I would not take a hundred thousand dollars to again go through those years of agony. Now I feel like telling every foot sufferer to get a box of the wonderful Gypsy Foot Relief."

Note.—Gypsy Foot Relief. referred to by Mr. McIntyre, may be applied in a minute, without fuss or bother. Sure, quick relief comes three minutes later, or the makers give back the small amount you pay. It is sold in this city by 1. H. Stewart, Flood & Blake, Fisher & Streich and other good druggists.—Advertisement.

days with home folks before leaving

be entere dat the age of 17 years, he was a teacher in the country schools. later going into business, but had retired from active work several years ago. The funeral services will take dace on Saturday afternoon at two clock, at the home on Main street. Mrs. Mattie Dever of Portsmouth

Gilliland on Monday.

Samuel B. Berry of Locust street is

Rev. W. H. Mitchell opened the semi-Centennial celebration of the M. E, church at Oak Hill on Tuesday visit until Wednesday with Mrs. Fos- night, preaching to a crowded house. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. | The services are to last throughout Ryan, on Turkey Creek. Miss Marie | the week, closing on Sunday night | with a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Mitchell of Lily Chapel, thus the services will be opened by the son and funeral of the former's sister-in-law, closed by the father, who at one time the Ohio Avenue Christian church served this charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas spent early on Wednesday morning for Wednesday with Judge and Mrs. J. S. Youngstown, going through by motor, Mrs. Anna Laura Young and son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Jones returned on Monday from a visit in Chicago and Millwood, Ohio, having and Mrs. J. R. Brown the past week. een to see their children.

population of Jackson spent Sunday at Oak Hill in attendance on the Synod of Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

high school building.

he M. E. church on Sunday evening, lune 11th, Rev. Mitchell to deliver

The Christian Endeavor Societies of Jackson are called together for a on next Sunday evening at 6:30. It go with the Scouts next week is for the purpose of arranging for a large delegation to attend the Ohlo State C. E. convention at Akron on

Mrs. Sarah Sell left on Wednesday for Napoleon, Ohio, to make her

home with her son, Ed Sell. Dr. and Mrs. Austin Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jones of Middle turned to their home at Portsmouth Point visited with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Monday morning, after spending the Roderick, after attending the Gyweek-end at the home of Mr. and

manfa at Ouk Hill. Mrs. George Ward of Jamestown left on Thursday for an extended Given's Station neighborhood were visit at Mansfield and Sugar Island

Ralph C. Kinney comes this week to spend the most of the summer with his wife and son at the home of Mrs. Ira Stephenson of David

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Sherburne of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Sherburne of Newak are guests at the Gibson House. The

Mr. Arch Martin, who was the owner of the Oak Hill Press and who severed his connection with the Stand Journal on June the 1st has Death again entered the Gilliland moved the equipment to the Herald lished, continuing its policies as a Republican organ, while Mr. E. G. Chapman will continue to publish the

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# **NEW BOSTON**

grade commencement at New Boston, The program is as follows:

March-Miss Dorls Moore. Invocation-Rev. L. C. Walts. "Leaning and Listing" - Louise Dodds.

"Work"-Lillian Clarke. "A Letter"-Hazel Meek.

"Things Not Done Before"-Carrie

Class Address-Prof. J. H. Finney

Presentation of Diplomas-Chas. V. Smith, principal of grade school. "Welcome"-Prof. Thurman Smith Principal of high school. Benediction-Rev. Robert

Miss Jennie Wilson of Cincinnati, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Harley Flack, returned to her home today.

Second street, Portsmouth, were he guests of Mrs. Amanda Hollday of Gallia avenue last night,

Fred Slaughter, who together with his wife and children, has been visiting with his wife's mother Mrs. John Henry, of Gallia avenue, returned to his home at Columbus today. His wife and children will remain for a longer visit. Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Harrisonville avenue entertained last night

with a six o'clock dinner Mrs. Edward Huffman of Cedar street. T. R. Moore, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to his iome today at Kermit, W. Va.

Mrs. Raymond Huselip and Mrs. Sum Moore (Grace Henry) of Rhodes avenue, had as guests this afternoon Mrs. J. Moore of Gallia ivenue and Mrs. T. R. Moore and son Eugene of Kermit, W. Va. Seen in New Boston

Prominent business man suffering with a sore neck caused by turning suddenly to see a pretty girl dance along the street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and

daughter Helen Irene of Wheelershurg are the guests of Mrs. Morris's parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger of Glenwood avenue. The Woman's Missionary society of

will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Ida Rhodes of Glenwood avenue. All members are urged to be present since there will be an election of officers. Miss Merle Dunean of Harrison-

ville avenue while at Business Coliege Tuesday fell and broke her ankle Her foot is in a serious condition F. H. McGraw of Cedar street is painting his house this week.

Ralph Evans of Stanton avenue whose arm was broken yesterday is getting along nicely today. Mrs. Wilbur Emmett of Gallia aveme who has been ill is recovering. Mrs. Sam Moore'-(Grace Henry) of

Rhodes avenue, was in Portsmouth

toda v. J. F. Davis of Gallin avenue and Wade Hensley of Rhodes avenue have just returned from Richmond, In-Davis car. Mr. Davis has the agency

manuel Baptist church will be held en by a salesman. The impact broke Knights of Pythias will be held at the second part of the program being the boy's leg. He was attended by the M. E. church on Sunday evening the evening at 7:15. Mrs next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the boy's leg. He was attended by Lewis Phillips of Cedar street and Mrs. Charles Coburn of Pine street Schirrman hospital today for treatreport progress with the recitations. Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd reports interesting exercises while those who have heard, say the music will be

good. Wm. Jenkins and a delegation of Scouts are busy locating a place for a week's camp. Scoutmaster Cooper and family as well as Assistant Scoutunion service at the Christian church master Allbaugh and wife expect to

Preparations are being made for the Daily Vacation Bible school which will be held again this year in the Glenwood school building Courses in Bible geography, history and Memory work will be offered the youngsters a swell as the manual

Much interest is being shown in the coming union services during July and August when all the churches of New Boston will come together on Sunday evenings.

## Wheelersburg Sciotoville and SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Madison Smith and her guests Mr. and Mrs. Major Cornett were in

Portsmouth vesterday. Last night and tonight are class nights for the graduates of Scioto-

ville High school. The program in-Tonight will be the first eighth cludes a play and a short program. essays, class will, etc., by graduates. Forty-five young 1-copie will receive The program follows the presentacertificates of promotion. The pro- tion of the class play, "A Pair of gram will begin at eight o'clock Sixes," which is a sparkling three act with Prof. J. H. Finney of Corts comedy. A cast of twelve will stage month delivering the class address, the play. The students have been conched by Mrs. Walter Gableman of

> Mrs. S. S. Mathiot was the dinner guest yesterday of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Shump of the West Side.

> this week her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Major Cornett of Seco. Ky. Mrs. Corrett was formerly Miss Enla Lee Preston of Sciotoville. Miss Imogene Alexandria of Lan-

> custer, Ohio, was the guest Wednesday of Miss Margurety Brisker of Harding avenue.

> ill for some time is improving slowly.

class, the "Whatsoevers," met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Edith Preston. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. George Gerlach; vice president. Mrs. Royal Fritz; treasurer. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blevings of Garnett Jenkins; secretary, Miss Lell Ach.

the guests,

exercises at Ohlo State University. Kruger of Glanwood arenue, New

Mrs. Ed Huffman and Mrs. Morris Evans are planning a trip to Wheel ershurg tomorrow." The Philathea class of the M, E

Section A of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Herms with Mrs. Charles Fritz, Miss Ruth Hart man and Mrs. Minerva Frazier assisting hostesses

from Oak Hill where he preached yesterday afternoon and last night at the semi-centinulal celebration. Miss May Workman who has been matron of the Children's Home for

the past three years will leave early

Edgar Lemaster, 14 year old boy of Wertz Hill addition, Wheelersburg, suffered a compound fracture of the leg in an accident Monday afternoon. diana, where Mr. Hensley bought a He was consting down a driveway on here for the Davis Automobile Co., of a conster wagon and when the wagon shot out into the main road it col-The Children's Day Services at Im- lided with a passing automobile driv nesday more than 30 coal-trains were by the N. & W.

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He has completed his first canvass of the county, and his friends are jubilant over the encouragement he received. Hundreds of the republican electors have pledged their support to his candidacy and there is no question but he is gaining strength daily.

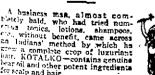
Mr. Burton is a live-wire, pleasant, affable and courteous. Big of frame and big of heart, he is fearless, and yet one of the most considerate men that ever sought party preferment. He says he is in the fight to win, and will be until the votes are counted out on Tuesday, Aug. 8. Industrious, he has made a most aggressive campaign and his friends believe he will be nominated.

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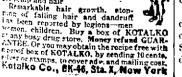
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> A large proportion of the Welsh Gynania of the Welsh Presbyterian

At its third appearance before Jackson audiences the Kitchen Cablnet orchestra was greeted by a capacity house at the Christian church on Monday evening. Their next appearance will be at the Bloomfield

Carl Summers of the Summers & Son Music Co. is in New York attend- Richmond, Ind. ing the National Association of Music Merchants and the music show.

he sermon. The Epworth League is busy mak ag plans for the district convention to be held at the M. E. church in this

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The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Kirk, yesterday afternoon, Mrs W. McCurdy read a paper on the work of her daughter, Mrs. Carol Dewey who is a missionary in China. Chinese Jasamine ten was served to

Miss Erma Kock has gone to Co lumbus to attend the commencemen Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter Irene are visiting Mrs. Morris's parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Miss Helen Bradbury will have as week end guest Miss Florence Jemi son of Portsmouth. Miss Helen Bradbury was visiting in Portsmouth today.

church met this afternoon at the home of Miss Elnora Dold.

Rev. H. A. Kirk has just returned

in July to make her home in Cali tornia. Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. eph L. Workman who moved to Ironton just a week ago were shocked to tary Wm. 8. Harris are being com-mended for the stand they took on the a reception there as here. President Workman who died Wednesday after noon in Ironton after a day's iliness of heart trouble. The body is at the home of her sister Mrs. A. J. Workman this village from which place the funeral services will be held Fri- fusing the visiting committee a big commending the stand they took on day afternoon. Mr. Workman is meeting. Word from the Columbus the matter.

truck driver for the Wheelersburg Milling company.

# City Is Being Decorated Many business houses are being appearance for this occasion and will

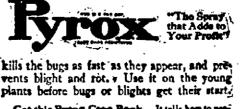
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Fire Chief Robert Leedom is home

from Columbus, where he attended

the Fire Chief's Convention. James

R. Fitton of Bellaire was re-elected

Mrs. Shela Better

Mrs. Jacob Shela of Eleventh

street and who has been ill several

weeks is much better, which will be

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dillow of Ful-

Nig Blair, who has been matched

with Pete Sullivan of Chillicothe

will start training at once for this

bout. "This is one I want to win and

I am going to be in the best possible

River News

The Ohio river registered a stage of 14.0 feet and stationary Thursday

The Chris Green passed up Thurs-

and is due to return tonight, departing at 5 a.m. Friday for Cincinnati

Hit Town; School Closed

AURORA, ILL., June 8 .- (By

the Associated Press) -- Aurora

schools were dismissed when

swarms of locusts descended on

the city yesterday. The locusts

made so much noise that stu-

Moses Lehman is remodeling the

room Wm. Haley, a local barber, re-

cently vacated on Chillicothe street.

Aviators On Way To Rio Janeiro

PZERNAMBUCO, BRAZIL, June

-(By the Associated Press)-Cap-

Portuguese airmen, who completed

their trans-Atlantic flight here from

Lishon on Monday, continued today

on their air journey to Rio Janeiro.

They planned to make their first stop

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dents could not study.

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Mrs. Frank Heinrich and daugh ter, Miss Bara Heinrich, of Martin's 6-6-tf Ferry, Obio, are visiting the former's FOR RENT-Garage, 727 7th. Phone son-in-law and daughter, Roctor and U-8t Mrs. E. Ainger Powell, of Court FOR RENT-Blacksmith shop and

street. Mrs. Samuel E. Bierley has re turned to her home in Carr's. Ky., after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. Charles W. Bierley and sister, Miss Anna Bierley, of Hutchins street, and her aunt Mrs. Dora Robinson of Eighth and Washington streets.

Interesting among the social activities yesterday was the charming FOR RENT- room cottage on Bondluncheon given by Mrs. David D. Mitchell and Mrs. Arthur N. Horr at St.: \$25 month. Phone 752-X. 7-3t the "Mary Louise" tea room on Gallia street, with Mrs. C. R .Salmons (Madge Love) of New Haven, Connecticut, occupying the sent of bonor. The luncheon table was attractively arranged with June roses and lighted tapers, and places were marked for ten special friends of FOR RENT-Housekeeping rooms. the honor guest. They were Mrs. C. R. Salmons, her hostess, Mrs. Grant Williams, Mrs. J. Frost Davis, Mrs. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 703 N. B. Griffin, Mrs. Albert Marting Mrs. John H. Brushart, Mrs. Mor ton Shumway, Mrs. Russell Becker. 6-2-tf Mrs. Ray Duvendeck, Mrs. David

Mitchell and Mrs. Arthur Horr. The pretty home of Mrs. Edward Nagel, on Grant street, affaorded a pleasant gathering place for the inembers of the New Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were attractively arranged and preftlly decorated with roses and other June flowers and the hours were pleasantly spent in playing bridge. The afternoon was brought to a close with the serving of a cooling ice course. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. K. Smith, 1230 Third street. This will be the final meeting of the series, and prizes will be awarded for high and low scores.

Mrs. C. R. Salmons (Madge Love) of New Haven, Conn., who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Williams, for the past week, left today for Huntington, W. Va., to visit relatives.

All the children who are to take part in the Children's Day program at the First Baptist church Sunday 7-3t are requested to meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock to practice. Miss Louise Love left yesterday

for her home in Louisville, Ky., and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wil- Phone 79 liams, of Gallia street. Miss Florence Jamison will spend

the week-end with Miss Helen Bradbury of Wheelersburg. Every member of the Second Presbyterian church choir is urged to

attend rehearsal tomorrow evening, as Communion services will be held Sunday and it is important that all members be present to practice for the special services. The Pastor's choir will meet at 6:30 o'clock and the Senior choir at 7:15 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Schwartz of Third

street, who had been visiting in Cincinnati, is now the guest of relatives in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Miss Mary Coyle of John street left Wednesday afternoon for Wellston to attend the class play of St Peter and Paul's High School last night and the graduation exercises tonight. Her brother, Raymond on Scioto river. Will trade for city FOR RENT-5 room house, 1532 the eight pound son born Monday to Coyle, is a member of the graduating

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O. F. GARVER, Chief Clerk May 25 3 Thurs

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of consideration for parole. Sald ap-plication will be for hearing on and after June 13, 1922.

O. F. GARVER, Chief Clerk, May 25, 3 Thurs. LEGAL NOTICE

George Koger, whose place of residence is unknown, and whose whereabouts the plaintiff hereinhas been unable to ascertain, will take notice that his wife, Mary Koger, has brought suit against him in the Court of Common Pleas, of Schoto County, Ohlo, by Cause Number 1729 on the docket of said Court, praying for a divorce, restoration to her maiden name of Mary Brodbeck, attorney's fees and costs, and that the same will be for hearing on and after July 12th, 1922.

MARK CRAWFORD, Attorney for Plaintift

LEGAL NOTICE

HEGAL NOTICE
Frank Holbert, whose place of restdence is unknown, is hereby notified that Leona Holbert, his wife, has filed suit against him by Cause No. 1736 on the Docket of the Court of Common Pleas, of Scioto County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and the enstady of their minor child, and that the said cause will be for hearing on and after the 1st Day of July, 1822.

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Attorney for Leona Holbert Attorney for Leona Holbert May 18-6 Thurs.



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special musical numbers being forilshed by the members of the class. The class address was given by Rev. Wm. C. Millikan pastor of Trinity church while Prof. Frank Appel, supcrintendent of schools presented the certiflences of promotion.

The class of 180 young people scat ed in tier formation on the platform A man who does as much as he i presented an inspiring sight. The paid for doing and no more, will not girls of the classes were white middy suits with rod hair ribbon and red

The opening number on the pro gram was an orchestra selection "Love and Roses" by about ten members of the class which was followed by the chorus number "Night Hymn at Sea," all members of the class singing under the direction of Miss Harriet Scarff, teacher of music in the local schools. Invocation by Rev. Wm. H. Gleiser of First Presbyterian church was followed by a second chorus number "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Messiah" the entire class , singing. Other musical numbers which were vocal solo by James Wilhelm and the graduating class. The presentation of certificates was made by Superin-

vice his remarks including many help ful heart to heart facts for the stuto work or continuing with a high In his address Rev. Millikan said

Rev. Millikan in his address to the

class stressed the importance of ser-

path you have chosen persistently, energetically."

eation to succeed or to serve? Make your aim service, for therein less the whole secret of success. Are you doing what you are paid for doing, or Webb, Myron Hamlin Williams, Virture, Figure Success. Are you webb, Myron Hamlin Williams, Virture, Figure Success. Are you webb, Myron Hamlin Williams, Virture, Figure Success. doing more? The employer has his ginla Margaret Yeager. eye on the workmain and the one who does his work well is rewarded. get more pay. In choosing your life work, you should become a specialist, know how to do one thing well, but know how to do one thing well, but Brothers. Edith Mae Burton, Walter you should enlivate a wide general Raymond Chapman. Rosalynd Markowiedge which rou will find help. knowledge, which you will find helpful, wherever you go, in whatever

life work you choose.' The young people who received cer-

tificates of promotion were: MASSIE SCHOOL Alice Malter, Teacher. Louis L. Barringer, Albert William Bender, Jewel Ellen Bowling, Jack Colline Moore, Evelyn Grace Noel, Bridges, Edward Brisker, Arthur Gal-Ruth Louise Norris, Clara Alice Raniou Clark, Vola Louise Cook, Dorothy Louise Coriell, Leila Mac Forrest, Ralph Curtes Smith, Harry Brooks beth Wilson. given after the class address included | Edward Kah: Mildred Lozier, Earl a plano solo by Roy Landemann, a Everson Mann, Helen Moore. Christian Nagel, Nora Ellen Osboru, Paul closing chorus number "Rest" by the Winifred Peed, Frances Apnetta Phillips, Hazel L. Piatt, Edgar Pigman, Robort Ellis Prince, Edward Reed tendent Appel who added a few words Parsell, Harold Reeg. Edith Gretchen of encouragement to the pupils urg-ing them not to stop in their onward. Pauline Shaw, Katherine Estelle and upward march for better educa- Shriver, Thelma Temple, Richard tion.

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> UNION STREET SCHOOL Katharine B. Williams, Teacher

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# THE MARKETS

### **NEW YORK** STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 8-Gains and ments held or increased early gains osses mainly within narrow limits. ittended the dull opening of today's by Electric Storage Battery, Willys-nock market. Traders evidently Overland pfd. Consolidated Gas and were disposed to wait on impending developments before extending their irregular on selling of Toledo, St. operations for the long and short ac- Louis and Western and Ann Arbor count. Format announcement of the pfd and New Orelans, Texas and details of the Republic-Midvale-In- Mexico. and steel merger were without pro manced effect, aside from the moderate strength of some of that group. Rails were neglected, but the street was not inclined to attach much importance to prospects of a railroad Atlas Powder was conspicuous among the specialties, rising four points. Foreign exchange cased on advices from Paris regarding the attitude of the reparations commission

towards a German Ioan, Although call money opened at the unusually low rate of 3¼ per cent, dealings diminished steadily during the morning. Instances of the mar ket's speculative character included in extension of the rise in Atlas Powder to 612 points and an abrupt decline of 814 points in Dupont. Su-

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hesapeake and Ohio 66% General Motors 14% Goodrich Co. 42% Norfolk and Western 106 Northern Pacific 75%.

Rep. Iron and Steel 75 Sinclair Oil and Refining 371/2. Southern Pacific SP% Southern Railway 2414 Studebaker Corporation 123% Pobacco Products 80% nion Pacific 138 United States Rubber 6414

United States Steel 101% Westinghouse Electric 61% Willys-Overland 9

CLOSING ORIO STOCK ice common 2.32@2.37. Do ptd 65%@65%.

# Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June S-With showers in the northwest and a decline in Liverpool quotations, wheat averaged t little lower in price here today durreport this afternoon would prove with July and September both 1.133

Closing quotations were unsettled at the same as vesterday's finish to 11/2 higher, with July 1.14 to 1.1478 and September 1.13% to 1.14.

more or less to talk of probable small-

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imated \$50,000 shares. The closing was steady.

WASHINGTON

gars were strong on the further ris

in the price of the refined product.

Independent steels and obscure equip-

Losses of 1 to 3 points were made

American Can. Rails became more

Dealings in the slock market were

egular tendencies among investment

nils and the better known industrials

were more pronounced. Sales approx-

Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 26% Corn Products 104% Great Northern Ore Ctfs 4014

Int. Mer, Marine pfd 831/2 International Paper 50% Kennecott Copper 37 Mexican Petroleum 140 Pure Oil 38 Pennsylvania 41%

ing the early dealings. It was expected also that the government crop moderately bearish, confirming private estimates. Commission house buying, however, developed quickly on the decline. The opening, which varied from unchanged to 'se lower to 1.13%, was followed by slight rai-

unusually dull and professional. Ir- lies, but then by a setback all around regular fendencies among investment to well below the initial level. Corn and oats were firm, owing

# Raising One Dollar Bills To Five 1902 Class Reunion Opens

Members of the 1902 graduating | Hamilton, Ontario, and Wells Reeder class of P. H. S. opened their four and family motored down from Coday reunion Thursday with a de- lumbus. Tomorrow the members will

tage on the West Side. Phil Young came in today from byterian church.

lightful outing at the Tremper Cot- attend the P. H. S. Alumni Reunion and on Saturday night they will en-Nelson Anderson arrived yester- on Sunday morning they will attend day from Seattle for the reunion, services in a body at the First Pres-

# J. P. Demint New Councilor

Election of officers was the main, work before the members of Portsmouth Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. last night when J. P. Demint was elected Councilor to head the staff of officers for the next term. The election resulted as follows:

Past Councilor-J. E. Young. Councilor-J. P. Demint Vice Councilor-A. Horner. Recording Secretary-Brooks B. Greninger.

Assistant Recording Secretary-

Treasurer-Frank H. Schmidt.

Conductor—Oscar Dressler. Inner Sentinel—Vannie Campbell. Outer Sentinel-George J. Carter. Chaplain-Eiza McFarland. Trustee-A. E. Young. Representative to State Council-

Frank H. Schmidt. Alternate-Morris Thatcher. The officers will be installed at the first meeting in July.

At the business session last night one application was received. Im-Morris Thatcher.

Financial Secretary—P. W. Quickel. lodge next meeting night when every member is urged to be present.

er receipts of corn. After opening %c | packers 10.50@11.00.

Provisions reflected weakness of bog values. The murket closed steady at the same as yesterday's finish to Mc@ Mc higher, July 60%@% to 60%.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 8—Wheat: July 1.14; Sept. 1.13%; Dec. 1.46%. Corn: July 00%; Sept. 63%; Dec.

Oats: July 36%; Sept. 38%; Dec.

Pork : Blank. Lard: July 11.00; Sept. 11.87. Ribs: July 12.50; Sept. 12.30.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, July 8-Wheat 1.20

Corn 64%@65. Onts steady 30@41. Rye steady 96@97.
Potatoes triumphs No. 1, 6.75@
7.00 per bbl : No. 2, 4.75@5.00 in sacks No. 1, 4.25@4.50; No. 2, 3.25@3.50

TOLEUO GRAIN

Hay 14.50@23.00.

TOLEDO, June 8-Wheat cash 24; July 1.161/2. Corn 65. Oats 41. Barley not quoted.

Clover seed prime cash 13.00; Oct.

Alsike prime cash 11.75; August Timothy prime cash 2.85; Sept.

3.25; Oct. 3.121/4.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, June 8-Hogs: Re-ceipts 4,200; slow, 10c lower; heavies 10.90; packers and butchers 10.90 medium 10.90; stags 5.00@5.50; heavy fat sows 7.00@8.50; light shippers 10,00; pigs 110 pounds and less 8.00@10.50.

good to choice 7.50@8.50; fair to good 050@7.50; common to fair 4.50@ 3.50; heifers good to choice 8.50@ 9.00; fair to good 6.00@8.50; common o fair 4.00@6.00; cows, good to thoice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 3.50@ cutters 275@3.25. Calves steady; good to choice 10.50@11.00; fair to good 8.00@10.50; common and large 5.00@7.50.

Cattle: Receipts 650; stendy; steers

Sheep: Receipts 4,200; steady: good 2.00@3.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 1.00623.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 14.506(15.00; fair to rood 12.00@14.50; seconds 10.00@ 11.50; common 7.00@9.00.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK seef steers firm, plainer kindressy; fut she trek 5.75607.50; bulk bologua | Reflued sugar also shared in the

Warden-Ben Allen

corn market scored a slight general weak to 5c lower than Wednesday's advance. Oats started 1/2 lower to average; later active; early losses a like advance. July 30% to 36%, and later hardened a little for all delivaverage; bulk 10.10@10.95; bulk 10.10@10.95; L. Paice Corn for the close of the a year. pigs steady; mostly 9.75@10.50; heavy weight 10.50@10.75; medium 10.70@10.95; light weight 10.90@ 10.95; light lights 10.40@1090; packing sows smooth 0.40@9.90; packing Helen Zuhars, Mildred Elam and sows rough 9.00@9.50; killing pigs Marie Arthur, and Janie Smallwood. 0.50@10.50.

Sheep: Receipts 16,000; spring lambs and native ewes steady; fed evenly lower; early fop spring lambs a farewell party. His guests for the lambs, fed sheep and yearlings un-1475 to packers and city-butchers; culls mostly 8.00@8.50; best light native ewes 7.00 for slaughter; young native breeders upward to 8.00; early sales fed wethers 0.50@7.00; yetarlings and twos 8.00@8.50; choice 80 pounds shorn lambs 12.75.

# Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND. June 8-Butter: Ex ra in tube 41160042: prints 421600 13; extra firsts 40½@41; firsts 30½ @40; seconds 321/2@33. Eggs: Obio firsts 24.

Live poultry: Heavy fowls roosters 15@16; boilers 28@43; spring ducks 30@35. Potatoes: Florida new stock 750 @7.75.

# CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, June S-Butter lower; creamery extras 341/2; firsts. 3066

3314; seconds 26@29; standards 34 634 14 Eggs unchanged; receipts 23,458 was prettily appointed for the occa- about three years. Previous to loca-CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, June 8-Live poul ry steady; broilers 35@42; fowls 21 @22; roosters 14; turkeys 28. Butter unchanged.

21 1/2; ordinary firsts 19 1/2; seconds.

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, June 8-Alcohol, denatured 30; gasoline tank wagon, 23; eventy per cent 33.

# LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 8 4 Liberty bonds'closed: 3½'s 100.02; first 4's 99.86 bid; second 4's 99.94; first 41/8 finers advancing list prices 10 to 20 100.04; fourth 414's 100; victory 314's listed at 5.80 to 6.00. Refined futures 99.96 bld; victory 4%'s 100.72.

COFFEE

### No. 7, 11%; futures steady; July 10.50; Dec. 9.93.

SUGAR NEW YORK, June 8-The early raw sugar market was stronger with last loan 3; call loans against acprices making new high records so ceptances 3. Time loans steady; 69 far this year. Cubas selling at 3c day 4%; 50 day 4%; 6 months 4%. cost and freight, equal to 461 for Prime mercantile paper 4% @4%. CHICAGO, June 8—Cuttle; Recost and freight, equal to 461 for ceipts 14300; active; generally centrifugal, prompt, June and Julyy stendy on all classes, befor grades shipment with Philippines up to 45%. Another excited market developed in top beef steers 0.50; long yearlings raw sugar futures mon quotations 9.55; bulk beef steers 8.556(9.10; bulk being five to 8 points not higher.

Spurious five dollar bills have again made their appearance in Portsmouth. One dollar hills are being raised to

five and an expert is doing the work. It will behoove everybody to examine all five dollar bills until the raisers are apprehended.

One was taken in by the Pure Oil company at its station on Kinney's Lane Wednesday by Manager L. M. Shump. The word "One" on the bill has been changed to "Five" and the figure 5 in each corner of the bill has been skillfully executed.

Manager I. M. Southworth exhib ited the raised bill in The Times office today and the deception is being done by experts. It will pay you to examine all

# SOCIETY

rour five dollar bills.

Little Miss Junie Smallwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smallwood, of Kinney's Lane, who lina, that they arrived safely in are leaving soon for their new home in Wheeling, W. Va., entertained a number of her little friends and neighbors with an informal party yesterday afternoon from two until five o'clock. The little folks enjoyed the afternoon playing various games off to %c@1/2c up. July 10 %@61, the Hogs: Receipts 36,000; opened and dancing and at the close of the Ida Price, Carol and Gladys Sheads. Drusella Lykens, Neille Huggins, Florence Warsaw, Geneva Mann, Doniti Wakefleld, Freda Durragh.

who is a senior in the Portsmouth evening included the members of his class at school and a few friends. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards, after which a delicions lunch was served. Those present included Misses Virginia Blake, Virginia Carroll. Lottic Mc-Millan, Marguerite Stearnes, Virgihia Goetz. Margaret Armstrong, Josephine Chinn, Mildred Hughes.

Helen Rardin. Messrs, James Gower, Donald Jordan, Sylvan Jackson, Everett Sampson, Harry McQuire, George Meixner, Charles Frederick, John Snedecor, Fred Morrow and Dan Fries.

The teachers of the Bond Street school gave a farewell luncheon at the "Mary Louise" tea room on her home in Ironton after a day's Gallia street today noon, for the illness of heart trouble, Mr. and pleasure of Miss Alice Comins, who Mrs. Workman moved to Ironton is leaving next Wednesday for an only a week ago from Wheelersburg. extended visit to Europe. The table where she had made her home for sion and places were marked for the ting in Wheelersburg she lived in following teachers: Misses Carrie Portsmouth for sometime, Mr. Work-Zottman, Gladys Wittenberg, Jessie Gibbs, Lucile Chick, Helen Clarke, Wheelersburg Milling Company, was Josephine McNamara, Mae Zinnecker, Effic Johnston, Phillippine Yost, week ago, Eggs firmer; extra firsts 23; firsts Alice Comins, Beatrice Evans, Mrs. Mavis Bridges and Mrs. A. C. Ross.

> The Misses Ruth and Esther Graf and brother, Albert Graf, motored vived by her husband, father and to Columbus this morning to meet their brother, Paul Graf, who is returning from Ohio Wesleyan University to spend the summer with home folks.

100; second 414's 90,08; third 414's points, fine granulated now being nominal. Sugar futures closed stendy; ap-

### MONEY NEW YORK, June 8-Call money

NEW YORK, June 8-Coffee; Rio 206; Sept. 3.16; Dec. 3.25; Mar. 322.

easy: high 3%: low 3; ruling rate 3%; closing bid 3; offered at 3%;

COLTON

NEW YORK, June 8-Spot coff dendy: middling 22.05. Cotton futures steady; July 21.54 bulls around 4.05; bulk vesiers to strength of the spot market with re- Mar. 21.23.



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EMPICK-PAWSON ED MORTICIANS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Shechat and son, Trien, have moved from 1928 Twentieth street to their newly purchased home, 1529 Mound street. \*\*\* George Grassman, who is attend-

ing Ohlo Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, will arrive home next week to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grassman of Franklin

Loulevard. Mrs. Walter Pearson has received word from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burkhart and daughter, Mar-San Francisco, California, last Friday morning. They had a very pleasant journey and thoroughly enjoyed

the sights enroute.

Less than 15 per cent of the French people carn more than \$500

### ORITUARY Funeral Notice

The funeral of Mrs. Alda Bennett wife of Caleb H. Bennett, deceased who died Tuesday at the home of her Last night Howard Smallwood, daughter, Mrs. Lillian Scibert, of 3117 Walnut street, Portsmouth was Hight School, also entertained with, held from the U. B. church at Long Run this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Charles Bremer in charge. Burial in the U. B. cemetery on Long Run.

Funeral Of Legier Penn The funeral of Lester Penn, former soldier, who died at his home at West Mt. Joy near Rarden Tuesday, will be held from the Christian church, Mt. Joy, at ten o'clock Friday being con-Theland Chalot, Joan Pursell and ducted by Rev. John Q. Lawwill, The body will be laid to rest in the ceme-

### tery nearby with military honors. Mrs. Joseph L. Workman

Death Wednesday afternoon at :20 o'clock claimed Mrs. Edith Workman, wife of Joseph L. Workman, former residents of Wheelers burg, the final summons coming at man, who is a truck driver for the transferred to Ironton more than a

Mrs. Workman was 27 years of age. She was a native of Greenup, county. Ky., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wilburn. She is surstep-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wilburn of Greenup county, a sister, Mrs. A. J. Workman of Wheelersburg, two half sisters, Hazel and Susic Wilhurn of Greenup county and two half brothers. Warren and Drew Wilhurn, of Greenup county She also leaves a number of friends in Wheelersburg and Portsmouth who will be sorry to learn of her proximate sales 71,400 tons; July death.

The body has been removed Undertaker Frank McCurdy Wheelersburg to the home of the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Workman of Wheelersburg.

The deceased was a member of Calvary Baptist church, this city-Funeral services will be held from the Workman home in Wheelersburg Friday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. H. A. Kirk of the Wheelersburg M. E. church in Oct. 21.53; Deg. 21.43; Jun. 21.55; charge. Burial will be in Wheelersburg cemeters.

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# HORSESHORLEAGUE

When opposed by another team, 113; W. L. Pet and they won 35 victories out of 36 58, 14, 806 games. season are as follows: Craig; Eagles Prediger : Tr. First Part Part Lingue Co. Hughen , Hilltop A. C. J. Ashworth Tr. First ... J. Massle, Tr. First THURSDAY, JUNE 8 8. Ashworth: Campbell Courts 1 and 2-Springt St. vs Hill Doll Iron Men Cook : Iron Men

Courts 8 and 4 Trinity Second vs Tork Park

Courts 5 and 6 Lincoln Fire En Brady Hilltop A. C. rine Co. vs Hilltop Eagles. Courts 7 and 8—Excelsior vs Iron Courts 9 and 10 Trinity First vs Lucas; Tr. Second Dampbell Ave.

Mibid At that time it looked like a D. Massie, Tr. Second runaway race for the Trinity First, Crawford; Tr. First . But now the Campbell Ave.'s are Higgins: Iron Men pushing them close, and the other Rheinfrank; Excelsion seems closing up fast. Altogether it H. Bierley; York Park Rocks as If there would be the hottest Riggs; Excelcior .......36 kind of a finish staged on the final Revare; Iron Men ...

There have been a few shoot ups, but the great feature of the sudden crash L. Rheinhard; Hillop A. C. of some of the best pitchers and ring. F. Klichen; York Park ..... 24 150 McClure; York Park .....30 150

throwing to Hughes, who has been ers show a very decided change in Stewart If ..... 3 1, 1 4 1 slightly bettered Craigs average of fact that they have pitched only a

record of 92, for future pitchers to W. Mitchell; Spring St. ....30 sten at. Jughes holds the record Higgins; Iron Men ... 36 for ringers in one evening, having Oglen; Spring St. ... 36 ected safely 48 times during one N. Kitchen; Eagles ......36 calmy sunset. Dempscy is second Stout; York Park ......36 with 41. But Craig's old record of 38 Sparks; Campbell Ave. ......30 while pitching against an opposing Kline; Campbell Ave. .....36 gam still holds good, though Dopps Brady; Hillton A. C. .....30 d, and probably will for the rest D. Ashworth; Tr. Second .... 30 100

The Hillton A. C. has suddenly Lucas; Tr. Second .......36 come to the front with the greatest Dodge; Excelsior ...........18 tamber of ringers made by any team, Crawford; Tr. First .......30 eving thrown 501. Their nearest Chaptell Ave. comes third with 531. H. Bierley; York Park ..... 30 the Iron Men fourth with 530, the F Kitchen: York Park .....24 Hillton Eagles 517; Spring St. 450; Newman; Spring St. .....24 Trinity Second 351; York Park 299; Revare; Iron Men ......24

As would be expected, the Trinity Tirst leads in point making, having cored 1,441 points. Campbell Ave. 1s Three Graduates second with 1,206; the Eagles third with 1,282; the Hillton A. C. fourth with 1,275; the Iron Men fifth with church is enjoying a unique honor. 1,196; Spring St. 1.140; Trinity Sec- Three of its Scouts will graduate ond 1,073; York Park 821, and Ex- from the High School at the Com-

sinopposed, and the greatest number their Commencement.

Davis: Spring St.

Sparks; Campbell ...

D. Ashworth: Tr. Second

Dempsey; Hilltop A C/

W. Bierley; Engles .....

Dempsey : Hillton A. C. ....30

D. Massie Tr. Second ..... 36

L. Rheinhardt; Hilltop A. C.. 18

Rheinfrank; Excelsior .....

Stout: York Park

Ogden: Spring St.

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Last night firey won their third 347 victory by descating the Heel Build-340 ers 9 to 3 in a well played game. The Heel Builders have a good team but when it is needed. Several changes in order to strike a winning combina-The score was 3 to 2 in the third inning but from then on the P. M. counted frequently, errors by the H. B. letting in runs when the men Ratcliff made his first appearance in serious. 251 the game for the H. B. and pitched 244 game to the P. M. The H. B. also 238 failed to hit when they had runners on the bases, good fielding on the 214 part of the P. M. nipping proposed 179 art's shoestring catch featured the

24 172 game. The box score: 105 Bauer 3b ..... 3 1 0 0 0 2 Murphy ss ...... 1 1 0 1 0 0 tion. Craig has lost the lead in ringer The standings of the ringer throw. Davidson 15 . . . . 4 1 2 8 0 some classy pitching, and is the lineup. Some of the players with Howerton cf ..... 3 1 2 0 0 0 progress and of general conditions now leading with the comfortable the highest averages, however, are in McCarty rf ..... 3 1 2 0 0 0 throughout the world. She has wit-

margin of 18 ringers. He has also the bottom of the list, owing to the Mowery p ...... 2: 0 0 0 2 \$1.3 ringers per game, raising it to few games.

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Totals 27 9 10 21: 6 But while Craig has lost the lead Craig Engles ... 36 187 HEEL BLD'S ABR H PO A E in Inger throwing he has taken it in J. Massic: Tr. First ... 36 164 R. Monk ss ... 4 0 2 0 1 1 153 Groh 1f ...... 4 0 0 0 151 O. Monk 3b ..... 3 0 0 2 1 141 Glascock, c ..... 3 0 0 4 2 Haven rf ...... 3 1 2 0 0 118 Pattern Makers ..... 201 231 x-0 the South and during the later wars 118 Heel Builders ...... 002 100 0-3 she was one of the most interested

Two base hits-R. Mouk, Haven, 110 Baker, Adkins. Stolen bases-Murphy 2, Baker 2,

97 McCarty, R. Monk. First base on balls-Mowers 2, Hit by pitcher-Murphy, Mowery,

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Troop 1 of the First Presbyterian **Buys Property** mencement exercises toniglif; Fred purchased-T- C- Anderson's house The Hilltop A. C. also hold three Pride, James Miller and Spencer and lot at 1108 Fifteenth street. He Schwartz. The Troop has every rea- is going to remodel the property and some. They have made the greatest son to be proud of its members when repairs are completed he will number of ringers in an evening, 132, and wishes them a good send-off at occupy the property with his gro-

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# Celebrates Ninety-third Birthday Anniversary

a full century of usefulness, Mrs. Caroline Heron recently; eelebrated her ninety third birthday anniversary at her home in Connersville, Ind. She of Mrs. Samuel M. Johnson, of Secand and Rand streets ...

birthday annivermery the News-Examiner of that city said: Sunday, May 28, 1922, Mrs. Caro-

line Heron, one of Connersville's pioneer women, observed the ninetythird anniversary of her birth. She was born in Brookville, Indiana. that old team work is lacking just May 28, 1829, and she was a daughter of Enoch and Elizabeth Logan will probably be made in the lineup McCarty, first of the early settlers in Franklin county. Mrs. Heron, who until recently has enjoyed exceptionally good health, has been slightly ill during the past few weeks, should have been caught on the bases. but her condition is not regarded as

Mrs. Caroline Heron is one of Fayette county's most intelligent women. She is old in point of years but never has she impressed one as an aged lady while engaged in conversation. She is Connersville beacon as a philosopher and only recently she prepared an article which contained very timely and potent advice to business men of the younger genera-

Although Mrs. Heron has lived on carib nearly a century she has kept forms of life and none has appreclated the privilege of life and its blessings more than she. Being favored with a beautiful disposition and always of a charitable and cheer-

a sympathetic witness to the horrors of the war between the North and

first steamboat plied the Hudson; she was a girl when the first locomotive blazed its way through this section of Indiana. She remembers when the Whitewater Capal was built. She was here before the first message was flashed by the telegraph instrument and she has lived through all the generations of all modern advancement. Indians were in Indiana when she was a girl. She can remember Franklin county as a wilderness and she was here when Brookville and Connersville were nothing more than trading posts.

Mrs. Heron's grandfather was the first settler to ask for a land entry grocery at 1544 Gallia street, has in Franklin county and her father, Enoch McCarty, was a member of the first Indiana Legislature and he helped to frame the constitution of Indiana at that memorable assembly held at Corydon, Indiana.

# In fall possession of her faculties | Forefathers in Mrs. Heron's fam Miss Kate, who lives at home and

ily were among the nation's foremost Mrs. North Heron Johnson, of Ports fighters on the battlefields for Amer mouth, Ohio, are daughters. Mrs. ican Independence and down through Frank B. Ansted and Mrs. Joseph the years when history records strug. McKinney of Connersville are grandis well known here, being the mother sie after struggle in the maintenance of peace inside this nation. Benjamin McCarty, Mrs. Heron's grand- live in distant cities. Relative to Mrs. Herou's recent father, was a soldier in the war of the Revolution and later he was a Mrs. Caroline Heron tomorrow prominent figure in the affairs of Hundreds of friends are preparing Franklin county, being judge, jus- to extend their greetings on the octice of the peace, county official and casion of the aunivestry of her in fact a man of high standing birth. The day, it is hoped, will be among all the inhabitants of this sec-

United States, were cousins.

Enoch McCarty, Mrs. Heron's Church, of Brookville, the land upon which the bullding sits.

and one who was successful in financial undertakings. The bushand died many years ago.

James M. Heron of Connersville is a son of Mrs. Caroline Heron. she.

daughters. Five other grandchildren sons and daughters of Mrs. Johnson

Members of the family will visit genuinely pleasant to the aged lady as during the past few mouths she Mrs. Caroline Heron and James has looked forward with fond ex-Buchanan, former president of the pectations to the time of the anniversary of her birth. She is a noble woman who has served a noble father, gave to the Little Baptist cause in this community. She may well be termed a philosopher. Ever alert and active, ever ready to ex-McCarty were married in the year of tend a helping hand and to advise 1856. All of their communial life was and to sympathize she has live dhere spent in Connersville. Mr. Heron for scores of years and it is hoped was a man of influence in this com- that she will be numbered among munity, a prominent banker and a the living for many more years. Mrs. business man of high moral courage | Heron's life, which yet is not round ed-out, is one that has been of influence for good and for civic advancement and none in this community enjoys a wider acquaintance and more genuine admiratio than

# Fess Blames Operators; Says Public Opinion Against Them

1 ful nature the aged lady has made Company of Toledo to bring about a and capital." 1 thousands and thousands of lasting conference between Southern Ohio Senator Pomerene said that he had operators and miners to discuss set- not received any request from Ohio that territory today made public a ference of operators and strikers but message sent to the operators last added that he had heard that such know how the government could par- House members. ticipate in solution of the strike

open," said Mr. Fess. "One is by between operators and miners statagreement through consultation of ing he thought the refusal of the ophe parties in interest and the other erators to meet the strikers' reps by the slow process of economic resentatives was a mistake. law. I hope the former plan may be adopted as the latter, while sure will be slow and extremely hurtful, You will permit me to express my Writing poems is classy work, judgment that the operators made a mistake in not agreeing to go into They'd lay off penning poetry conference since the refusal turned

WASHINGTON, June 8 -- Repre-public opinion against the operators sentative Fess, Republican, Ohio, Whatever be the abstract right in who with Senator Pomerene, Demo- the contest the time has passed crat of the same state, has been ask-on the refusal to go into counsel ed by the George W. Jones Coal over disputed matters between labor

dement of the existing strike in coal operators to bring about a conweek in which he said he did not a request had been made to Ohio

Senator Pomerene said further he had written the firm of George "As I see it there are two ways Jones Company urging a conference

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Earl Caddock, former champion, win-

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ward with the statement that Ca-SHADE AND RYAN DRAW venney of the Reds is the best short-CINCINNATI, O., June 8-Dave stop he has seen since the days of Shade of New York and Billy Ryan, Honus Wagner. Wonder what Capt. Cincinnati, fought ten fast rounds to Bancroft of the Giants thinks of this draw at Redland Field last night statement. At that McGraw for once They are welterweights. is not very far wrong as Cavenney

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feated St. Louis for the seventh suc-

and the fielding of Nixon and Ford

contributed largely to the result.

Hornsby 2b ..... 4 0 1 4

McHeury If ..... 4 2 2 2 1

Shotten x ...... 1 0 1 0 0

Nixon cf ...... 3 0 1 6 0

Barfoot 2b ..... 4 1 1 1 3

Christenbury If .. 4 2 2 2

Boeckel 3b ..... 3 0 0 0

Holke 1b ...... 3 0 1 9

Nicholson rf ..... 2 0 0 2 1

Miller p ...... 2 0 0 2 2

Totals ...... 27 5 0 27 74 1

Sacrifice hits-Stock, Nicholson,

First base on balls-Pertica 2.

Two base hit-McHenry.

Struck out-Pertica 2, Miller 2.

PIRATES COP

PHILADELPHIA. June 8-Three

of Pittsburgh's six hits off Lee at ad-

ows today were home run drives

by Bigbec, Tierney and Gooch which

were sufficient to give the Pirates a

5 to 0 victory over Philadelphia.

Walker rf ...... 4 0 1 2 0

Williams ct ..... 4 0 0 3 0

Miller.

Stolen base-Frisch.

Balk-Osborn.

Grimes uppassisted:

Saufman 1, Ryans 1.

Home run-Snider,

# Laborites Knotted Score By Driving Out Clean Blows cinnati knocked Vance out of the box vesterday and heat Brooklyn in first

Excelsior ..... 2 2 500 Central Labor ...... 2 2 700 Games This Week

Thursday, June 8-N. & W. vs Vul-Friday, June 9-Vulcan Last vs

Central Labor. Staging an exciting and belated rally in the last session, the Central Labor maulers gave a great exhibi-

tion of hitting which enabled them to move up on even terms with the fast

much vigor and shoved a trio of tai- Frebis rolled to the box. Three runs, Greene, the shoeworker leader assum- Barber 2b & p .... 4 1 1 1 ing the hill work himself and quickly Hensgen 3h ..... 2 0 0 0 nipped the rally by getting the next two batters. By this time darkness was settling over the arena and Umpire eager kindly halted the proceedings and the coinbat will be played Bradford If ..... 3 0 0 2 off some other day.
It was a splendid buttle between

the Ripley southpaw was extremely Lewis cf ...... 3 1 1 effective and besides holding the Dunham 1b ..... 4 0 1 enemy to six hits fanned nine and Elliott 2b ...... 4 1 2 2 was all to the merry at the finish. Here's how it all happened:

tripled to right, scoring Banfield and Lowry. Hensgen sent a long sacrifice fly to right, scoring Barber. Spence's roller went through Dunham's legs for a single. Cunningham fanned. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

Schweinsberg lofted to the box. Stilwell walked. Lewis flied to center Dunham line singled to center. Elliott relied to the box. No runs, one hit,

SECOND INMING

Elliott first booted Bradford's er-ror and then tossed wide, getting credit for a couple of errors. Greene grounded to third. Banfield fanned. Lowry bounced to the box. No runs, no hits, two errors.

W. Monk fanned. Smith singled to center. Grimm singled to short. Fre-his singled to middle, Smith scoring. Schweinberg flied to left. Stilwell was tossed out by Greene. One run, three hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Doherty singled to left and took second on a wild pitch. Barber fanaed. No runs, one hit, no errors. Lewis walked. Dunham popperly to Barber, who turned it int double play. Elliott singled to n ile. W. Monk grounded to Bar No runs, one hit, no errors.

Greene flied to left. Bunfield

lessed out by Frebis. Lowry sing to left, but died stealing. No r , no errors. Smith drove deep to middle, a gr

**POURTH INNING** 

catch by Banfleld, Grimm single center and took second on a par ball. Frebis fanned. Schweinsl walked. Both runners advanced a wild pitch. Stilwell fouled to L rs. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Doherty was hit by a Frebis and stale. Barber fanned, Hens flied to Frebis. Spencer flied to ri No runs, no hits, no errors. Lewis fanned. Dunham

left. Elliott was chucked out Greene. No runs, no hits, no err

SIXTH INNING

Stewart walked. Bradford fam Greene tripled to center. Stew scoring. Banfield bunted, but Gre was nailed at the plate on Frebis'

roller to the box. One run, one hit No errors.
W. Monk grounded to Josephus

to Baufield. Frebis walked. Schweinberg grounded over the keystone sack, but Doherty made a one-hand stab nailed the ball and stepped on sec ond, forcing Frebis. It was a great hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Doherty fanned, Frebis' eighth out victim. Barber made it number nine. Hensgen grounded to Grimm at short. No runs, no hits, no errors. Stilwell singled past third. Lewis drove in center. Dunham fanned. Excelsions and get a "draw" for the Elliott set the fans wild with a home rune clout to center, tying the score Entering the last round with the W. Monk singled to center. Barber count 4 to I against them the tollers went to the box, and Grimm took up attacked the tired Mr. Greene with the duties at second. Grimm fauned.

to the rescue of the fast slipping Mr. Doherty ss ...... 3 0 1 1 0 Spence 1b ...... 2 0 1 7 Cuppingham rf .. 2 0 0 0 Stewart rf .. ... 0 0 0 1 0 the hurlers, Mr. Frebis and Greene Totals ...... 26 4 6 21 8 0 and the honors were about even aside from the horrible thumping handed CENT'L LABOR ABRHPOAE the Excelsior pitcher in the awful Schweinsberg 3b .. 3 0 0 1 1 serenth. Outside of the first frame Stilwell c ...... 3 1 1 10

W. Monk rf ..... 4 0 1 1 Central Labor ...... 010 000 3-4 Berry.

> First base on balls Frebis 4 and Greene 5. Hit by pitch r-Doherty. Struck out-Frebis 9, Greene 4

Stolen base-Doherty.

Three base hits-Barber, Greene. Home runs-Lewis, Elliott.

Passed ball-Lowry. Wild pitch-Greene.

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yesterday and beat Brooklyn in first game of the series 6 to 2.

fourth. Bohne doubled to left. Cav-Daniels. Smith walked. Grimm filed eney sacrificed to Schmandt, Pinelli singled to left, scoring Bohne. Luque struck out. Pinelli stole second and took third on a wild peg by De Berry Burns singled to left, scoring Pinelli. Burns stole second. Myers made a play on Doherty's part. No runs, no three base must on Daubert, Burns scoring. Duncan doubled to right, ham. scoring Daubert. Harper lifted to Myers. Four runs, Four hits, Two

Pinelli 3b ...... 3 1 2 2 4

0 Wheat If ...... 4 0 1 1 0 0 Myers cf ...... 4 0 1 4 0 Greene p & 2b .... 3-1 1 1 4 0 Ward ss...... 2 0 0 1-2 T. Griffith x .... 1 0 0 0 0 Ruether xx .... 1 0 0.0 0 Mitchell xxx .... 1 0 0 0 0 0

xxx-Batted for Smith in ninth, Cincinnati ...... 000 411 000-6 Ford as ...... 3 1 1 3 5 Totals ....... 30 4 11 21 7 2 Brooklyn ...... 000 002 000—2 Gowdy c ...... 3 1 3 2 1

> Stolen bases—Burns, Pinelli. Sacrifice hits-Daubert 2, Caveney, St. Louis .... 010 000 001to Schmandt.

Brooklyn 7.

### RAISE FLAG

NEW YORK, June 8-New York aised its 1921 pennant and then out slugged Chicago in a game of many pitchers, 9 to 4. The Giants scored five runs in the first after two were out, Kelly cleaning the bases with a double. Umpire Moran put all the extra Chicago players off the bench in the second inning. Score:

Team Standing.
W L Pet CHICAGO AB R H PO A E Morrison held the locals to six scatx-Butted for Jones in eighth. Bancroft 88 ..... 4 1 3 4 7 Meusel It ..... 4 1 1 2 0

10 "Stilly." Lowry was out on his Total ...... 475 466 544 1485 | XX-Batted for Shea in third.

# EDDIE'S FRIENDS One of The Nicest Things That Could Happen



NATIONAL REDS WIN BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 8—Cin-

The Reds put four across in the born.

CINCINNATI AB R'H PO A E Burns ef ...... 3 2 2 2 0 0 Daubert 1b ..... 3 1 0 10 0 0

x-Batted for Ward in seventh. xx-Batted for Schmandt in ninth.

Double plays-Ward to Johnston Boston ..... 000 221 00x-5 4 1 Left on bases-Cincinnati 10, and

First base on balls-Off Vance 3,

1 PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAD Krug 3b ...... 2 1 1 1 0 0 Maranville ss .... 4 0 0 5 3 0 Grimes 1b ,.... 5 1 2 10 1 0 Carey cf ...... 5 1 1 3 C 0 0 Traynor 3b ..... 4 0 1 1 1 0 Mueller. rf ..... 4 0 0 3 0 Jones p ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 Morrison p ..... 3 0 0 0 2 0 Totals ...... 34 4 11 24 1 1 NEW YORK ABRHPOAE Lee If ...... 3 0 1 4 0 2 Parkinson 2b .... 4 0 0 3 2 0 Fletcher ss ..... 4 0 1 2 3 0 Leslie 16 ...... 3 0 1 0 2 0 Henline c ...... 3 0 0 3 0 0 Meadows p ..... 2 0 1 0 1 0 Lebourveau x .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 Weinert p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 Pittsburgh ... 211 000 001-5 7 1

# Home Runs-Bigbee, Tierney and

**AMERICAN** 

Grimm; Maranville to Grimm.

Sacrifice hits-Tierney, Morrisou.

First base on balls-Meadows 2

Stolen base—Carey.

Weinert I. Morrison 1.

POOR INDIANS! CLEVELAND, O., June 8-Washington made it two straight from Cieveland by winning 9 to 8 in cleven innings. Morton held Washington to three hits until the eighth inning when he was batted hard. Collins 6. The nationals took the lead in the ninth, but Cleveland tied the count in their half, Washington winning after two were out in the eleventh on a single by Judge and a double

CLEVELAND ABRILPOAE Jamieson ef ..... 5 1 2 5 0 0 NEW YORK ABR H PO A E

Graney & ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 First base on balls-Off Douglas Shea 1, Ryan 4, Cheeves 2, Osx-Batted for Morton in tenth, Struck out-Osborn 2, Jones 1

Washington ..... 200 000 042 01-0 Cleveland ...... 011 140 001 00-8 Double plays - Bancroft to Kelly; Two base hits-Smith 2, Brower, Baueroft to Frisch: Terry to Grimes L. Bewell. Three base hit-J. Sewell. Two base hits-Kelly, Bancroft, Home run-Judge, Holke, Young, Barber, Grob, Cunning-Stolen bases-Brower, Gharrity,

amileson, Evans. Sacrifice hits-McInnis, Jamieson, Double plays-Lamotte to Harris to Judge; Morton to Wambagausa to

BOSTON, June 8-Boston won its McInnis. Left on bases-Washington 9 Cleve land 11. First base on balls-Off Francis cessive time 5 to 2. Gowdy's hitting 1, Phillips 1, Johnson 1, Morton .

IN SIXTH PLACE

Struck out-By Johnson 2, Morton

DETROIT, June 8-Detroit made two straight from Philadelphia Wednesday, winning 6 to 2 and displacing the Athletics from the head of the second division. The Tigers were outlit but profited from Philadelphia's errors. The score:

PHILADELPHIA, AB R H PO A E Young 2b ..... 5 0 1 2 4 0 Johnston 1b ..... 5 0 1 13 1 0 Totals ...... 33 2 7 24 15 1 Miller cf ..... 4 0 2 1 0 x-Betted for Pertica in eighth. xx-Ran for for Shotten in eighth. Heimack p ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 McGowan xx .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 35 2 9 24 15 3 x-Batted for Naylor in third.

Jones 3b ...... 3 0 1 1 4 0 Cobb cf ...... 3 0 0 1 0 Veach 1f ...... 4 1 2 5 0 Hellman rf ..... 4 1 1 1 0 0 Cutshaw 2b ..... 4 0 0 2 1 Rigney 88 ...... 3 1 0 2 4 0 Bassler c ...... 3 2 2 2 0 0 Double play-Lavan to Hornsby to Ehmke p ...... 1 0 0 1 3 0 Totals ...... 28 0 0 27 13

Three base hits-Christenbury and Philadelphia . 001 6000 001-2 9 3 Detroit ..... 040 000 20x-6 6 1 Sacrifice hits-Galloway, Ehmke 2.

First base on balls-Off Naylor 1, Sullivan 1, Hellman 2, Ehmke 2. Struck out-Sullivan 1, Heimack 1. Ehmke 2.

Two base hit-Bassler. Three base hit-Young. Home run-Welch.

# **BROWNS TRIMMED**

ST. LOUIS, June 8-Boston's Red Bigbee if ...... 5 1 1 1 0 0 Sox won a 7 to 3 victory over the Browns here in a game played o during a drizzling rain. McManus and Menosky gave each club a home 0 Grimm 1b ...... 4 0 0 8 1 0 run. Score. 0 Gooch c ...... 2 2 2 4 1 0 BOSTON, ABRHPOAE

Smith rt ...... 3 1 0 1 0 0 Team PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E Pratt 2b 0 Dugan 3b ...... 5 1 2 1 1 Wrightstone 3b .. 4 0 0 1 1 0 J. Collins et ..... 3 1 3 3 0 0 Burns 1b ...... 5 0 1 0 2 0 O'Rourke ss ..... 3 0 2 4 4 0 Chicago ....... 21 24 Totals ...... 36 7 13 27 11 0 Tobin rf ...... 4 0 1 2 0 0 Gerber ss ...... 4 1 2 2 2 0

Sisler 1b ...... 3 0 0 5 Williams If ..... 3 0 1 2 0 x-Batted for Meadows in eighth. Jacobson cf ..... 2 0 0 5 0 Severeid c ..... 4 2 7:2 Philadelphia .. 000 000 000-0 6 2 Elierbe 3b ...... 3 0 0 0 1 Austin 3b ...... 0 0 0 0 0 McManus 2b ..... 4 1 2 3 2 Davis p ...... 2 0 0 1 1 0 Struck out-Morrison 4. Meadows Shorten x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 P. Collins xx ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Double plays-Traynor to Tierney Robertson xxx .... 0 1 0 0 0

x-Batted for Davis in seventh. xx-Batted for Ellerbe in eighth, xxx-Batted for Kolp in ninth.

Boston ...... 200 001 202-7 13 0 St. Louis .... 000 000 111-3 7 0

Sacrifice hits-J. Collins 2, Sister. Stolen bases-O'Rourke, Sisier and First base on halls-Davis 4, W.

Hit by pitcher-W. Collins (Robrtson). Struck out-W. Collins 1, Davis 0, Kolp 1.

Double play-Dugan to Pratt to Burns. Two base hits-Gerber, Menesky, Pratt. J. Collins. Burns. Three base hits-Williams, J. Col-

Home runs-McManus, Menosky,

### YANKS REPEAT CHICAGO June 8-New York made

o an uphill fight after losing the lend Bluege ss ...... 1 0 0 0 1 0 to Chicago, and launched an attack o on Schupp and McCabe and won the Phillips p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 second straight game of the series Turk p ...... 0. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 to 7. Schupp's wildness compled Johnson p ..... 1 0 1 0 1 0 with slow support behind McCabe, Milan x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 enabled the visitors to win out. Bib Goebel xx ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Falk of the White Sox cracked out ill his seventh home run of the season. Totals ...... 45 9 11 33 10 3 Falk objected to a strike called on x-Batted for Lamotte in eighth, him in the ninth inning and was orxx-Batted for Phillips in eighth, dered out of the game by Umpire Wilson, Score:

Wambaganas 2b . . 4.0 0 3 3 1 Miller of n..... 4 1 1 3 0 0 have been placed on the right side o Gardner 3b ..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 Witt cf ...... 1 1 1 1 0 Evans 16 ...... 6 1 1 1 0 0 Ward 2b ...... 2 3 1 1 5 Stephenson 3b .. 5 3 3 1 5 2 Ruth If ...... 3 2 2 2 0 J. Sewell as ..... 6 1 4 4 4 1 Baker 3b ..... 5 1 1 2 0 0 etty on business and to visit Mclanis 1b ..... 5 0 4 13 1 0 Meusel rf ..... 3 1 2 2 0 0 friends.

Chicago ..... 013 000 000 4 11 1 Wood rf ...... 5 0 1 2 0 0 Pipp 1b ..... 5 0 0 10 0 0 DIDN'T GIVE FOE Morton p ...... 4 0 1 1 3 1 Schang c ..... 3 0 1 2 2 0 Maile p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bush p ..... 5 0 1 0 3 0 Falk If ..... 4 2 2 1 0 1 Schalk e ..... 2 1 Sheelr 1b ..... 3 1 1 10 1 0 Mulligan 3b ..... 4 1 4 1 4 0 Schupp p ...... 3 0 \1 0 1 0 McCabe p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hodge p ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Hooper x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0

> Totals ...... 35 7 13 27 13 1 x-Batted for Falk in ninth New York .... 300 000 420-9 11 1

Chicago ..... 020 201 011-7 13 1 Sacrifice bits-Schaug, Sheely, First base on balls-Schupp 9, and

Struck out-Bush 2. Double plays-Johnson to Collins o Sheely; Bush to Scott to Pipp. Two base hits-Ruth, Baker, Mensky, Mulligan 2, Sheely, Scott. Home run-Falk. Wild pitch-Schupp

### ASSOCIATION BEDIENT EASY

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 8 Bedient was easy for Indianapolis and the locals had little tron ble defeating Toledo in the second game of the series 4 to 1. Cavet was never seriously threatened and fanned seven batters. Score: Toledo- ..... 010 000 000-1 7

Indianapolis .. 201 100 00x-4 12 1 Bedieut and Kocher; Cavet and

### TWO IN ROW LOUISVILLE, June 8-Columbus

made it two straight by winning the second game of the series from Louisville yesterday 6 to 3. Louisville lost her scoring chances by foodsh base running. M. Shannon's home run in the left field blenchers skipped in on the third bound so hard was the ball hit, Score:

Columbus .... 202 001 100-0 12 3 Louisville .... 000 002 001-3 10 2 Banders and Hartley; Koob, Cullop King and Meyer.

HOMER WINS MILWAUKEB. June 8-Lear's homer over the left field fence in the ninth inning with two out enabled

Milwaukee to defeat St. Paul in the third game of the series 6 to 5. The St. Paul ..... 021 010 001-5 8 1

Milwaukee .... 100 003 011-6 13 4 Rogers, Benton, Sheehan and Gouzales: Gearin and Myatt.

# How They Stand.

National League

American League W. L. Pet Cleveland ..... 24 .26 Philadelphia ........ 19 23 0 Boston ...... 20 25 414 Chicago ..... 20 28 American Association W. L. Pet Team

Minneapolis ...... 31 15 674 Indianapolis ...... 29 18 617 St. Paul ..... 27 19 587 Louisville ...... 21 29 420 Kansas City ....... 20 31 392 Toledo ...... 13 33 283

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League St. Louis 2 Boston 5.

Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 6 Brooklyn 2. Chicago 4 New York 9, American Leagus New York 9 Chicago 7.

Philadelphia 2 Detroit 6. Washington 9 Cleveland S. Boston 7 St. Louis 3. American Association St. Paul 5 Milwankee 6.

Toledo 1 Indianapolis 4. Columbus 6 Louisville 3. Minneapolis-Kansas City wet grounds International League

Baltimore 3 Jersey City 7. Rochester 4 Toronto 8. First game—Reading 9 Newark 5. Second game-Reading 5 Newark 0. Buffalo 7 Syracuse 3.

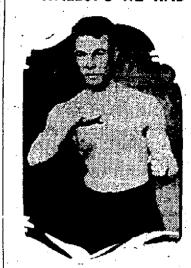
### Qualifying Rounds Members of the Portsmouth Golf

Club are singing their qualifying rounds for their June tournament During the summer mouths a number of handleap tournaments will be

### Real Road Club Are the Reds a real road club this

year? It really begins to look that way. They have played nine games so far on their present trip and five n the ledger. Here On Business

# **CHANCE TO SHOW** WALLOPS HE HAD



TREMAINE

CARL TREMAINE, the Cleveland bantamweight, is walloping his way gradually up in the direction to the title, judging by the looks of what was scheduled to be a 12-round go with Phil O'Dowd. He took all the fight out of O'Dowd in the first minute of the opener, and then rocked him to the duster in the second round. O'Dowd never got a chance to show the boys what he had.

### FEATURES OF

YESTERDAY'S BATTLES NEW YORK, June 8-Home run bats that have been in temporary retirement in the major league race appeared today to be ready for an other slugging skirmish.

Nine circuit clouts played a prominent part in of the eight games yes-today although the principal slege guns-Williams, Hornsby, Miller and Ruth-failed to figure, Bigbee, Tierney and Gooch, of Pitts

burg, put enough wallops out of the rison hurling shut-out ball and kept the Pirates on the heels of the Glants. nant and then mauled four Cub pitchers for 18 hits and victory. 0 to 4. Frank Snyder's homer helped decide Chandler Harris, creator of Uncle the battle.

contenders fell by the wayside, loose fielding and Vance's ineffectiveness costing Brooklyn a 6-2 decision to the Reds, white Miller's twirling and lowdy's batting beloed the Braves take their sixth successive victory and the third in as many days from The Ynnkeen bunched their bits to

etter advantage and made it two n a row, 9 to 7, from the White Sox. Joe Bush chalked up his seventh to the head, but hairdressers and draight and Babe Ruth collected two showing some interesting adaptahits and walked twice. Falk made tions of the French twist, which alhis seventh home run. St. Louis jost some ground in the

runs by McManus and Menosky featuring the game.

Brower's double gave Washington 11-8 victory over Cleveland in 11 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, who innings, while Ehmke scattered the have been living in Chillicothe, have

race by losing to Boston, 7-3, home

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### HAIR DECESING Hair continues to be worn close

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### THE STATE MUST BE HONEST

UBLAC officials are taught a disturbing, but at the same time, let it be hoped, a valuable, lesson by the United States district court at Columbus.

It is more or less familiar, that about five years ago, following the directions of the law twenty-seven counties of the state, one of which unfortunately was Scioto county, made realty appraisement. At the time war prices prevailed on real estate, as on everything else, and the tax duplicates of the

twenty seven counties were much swollen in consequence. On the other hand sixty-one counties declined to make the appraisement and two governors, Cox and Davis. sustained them in their declination.

The result was that gross and unjust inequality prevailed between the relative taxes paid by the two divisions, as no means were found to reduce the increased appraisements.

A railroad company refused to pay its taxes, on the plea that all levies throughout the state should be fair and equal. Suit was brought against it in the Columbus court to enforce collection. On hearing this action has failed because Judge Sater holds the company was discriminated against, in that operating in a certain section of the commonwealth, it was asked to pay more taxes, than another corporation, of equal possession operating in another section was assessed. Therefore, levies for taxes being unequal and unjust were illegal and could

The decision throws the tangled skein of Ohio's taxation system into confusion worse confounded and what will be the eventual outcome of it no one presumes to say.

It would be a merry time all around, if every tax-payer, who has been gouged, should be seized with a sudden purpose to sue for the recovery of the sums unlawfully collected from

### A ROAD THAT LEADS THAT WAY

saying is: All roads load to Rome. Once Roine was a republic. It delighted to honor its able and honest men. To be one of its governing body

was to be greater than a king. But Rome grew, it got to be a great country, wealthy with the booty and toll it robbed from conquered nations. Then Rome descended in the standard of public morality. It asked not of a candidate for public place: What are his talents? What is his character? The sole inquiry became: What is he worth and what will he pay?

Its offices were put up at public auction and Rome decayed and disentegrated, almost vanished as a nation.

Isn't America building a road Romeward in the primary? Isn't she there with putting up public office to the highest

There are evil signs and omens pointing that way. Newberry bought a Republican primary in Michigan. He went acquitted because the federal courts had no jurisdiction and Republican senators held their noses, on roll call, but they voted him to a seat with them at that,

As a mongrel progressive and reformer Pinchot got the Republican nomination for senator in the Pennsylvania Republican primaries. It cost him and his wife \$120,000 for strictly "legitimate" expenses thereof it is insisted. Well, let it go at that. How many Pennsylvanians has got \$120,000 or a wife that regards that sum as pin money to put it up for them that they might secure an office the pay of which for a full term is just one-fourth of \$120,000? Yes there may be several, but the average citizen, the man of worth and just ambition can't vergn in on such a scale as that.

He can't get publicity, he can't get an organization. Publicity may be clean enough in itself, but organization is a rather thin scheme for the corruption of voters, anyway it is just one step away from boodling. Not as much as one dollar out of ten. used for organizing actually goes in the way clean hands would handle it.

No, sir, when a man and his "friends" put up hundreds of thousands in a primary the poor aspirant has got no chance, at least not more than to put a pause in a system that is inevitably tending to put public offices on the auctioneer's block.

# THE TALES WE ARE TOLD

IME was when one heard many things in regard to the American tradesman, as compared to the foreigners of like pursuit, that was keenly to his discredit. From what is said now these strictures grew out of an inhorn propensity 10 find fault with rather than from any real shortcoming.

Today writers of international repute are warmly asseverating that one of the most stubborn obstacles to general European revival is the dishonest attitude assumed, not only by tradesmen but by every person in the countries prostrated by war, towards Americans and travelers from those lands that the great catastrophe did not touch directly.

Everywhere there is a common and concerted purpose to make them the victims of fraud and extortion. Let the language or carriage of a wayfarer proclaim he is from America, Sweden, Argentina, or any neutral nation and immediately his victimizing is set. Rates at hotels, restaurants and theatres and the prices on any articles jump anywhere from six to ten times. Germany and France have the unenviable distinction of being reputed the most voracious extortioners of all.

# You Needn't Call the Police



It's just a part of the annual play by Barnard College seniors. The man is Miss Margot Emerson and her victim is Miss Roberta

# THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT



SENT BACK INTO THE WILDERNESS

HE children of Israel murmured against Moses and Aaron and asked why God had brought them into this land to be killed. They wanted another captain and to go back to Egypt. The Lord was greatly displeased. Moses prayed that He would not destroy them. The Lord heard his prayer, but said the people had so often doubted and disobeyed that they should not go into Canaan but back into the wilderness. Yet they disobeyed and went and the people of the land fought against them and they were driven back into the wilderness where they wandered forty years.

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# New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, June 8-In the early arrived immigrants. At dusk daily morning the East Side's push cart long line of them stand in waiting to army winds its sluggish way through deposit their meagre earnings in an cross streets to the busy marts. There all night Bowery ten cent savings are Greeks, Italians and Turks, clad bank. in corduroy suits, white aprons, caps sing as they trudge along.

The picturesque little carts, topped cracks. They cover certain routes very day.

On the sides of their carts are succeed. Greek," "Nick, the Busy Bee," "Pedro who loves America," "Buy from me!" and I want to be a big American business man." It is a touch of way the other day at the luncheon America in the making for the pushcart man of today are the East Side and his tounce in the other. The hopkeepers of tomorrow.

Second Street on Fifth Avenue is one knew it. of New York's largest confectionery tores. It is owned by a Greek who lve years ago sold, ice cream brickets at the curb in front. His was the the most celebrated beauties of a auccess of syndication. With his summer show before the entire comcarnings he started others pushing pany this week. While she was going earts and took a percentage of the through the intracacles of a dance

doned slum cellars. As a class they ture and handed her a package,

**EVERETT TRUE** 

FAMILY!

TELL ME!

They live through the hard, bitter and plow shoes. They whistle and days with high hope. In far- off countries wives and sweethearts are waiting for news of their success by huge sun umbrellas, are filled with The police keep them moving and hot frankfurters, lemonade-2 cents hundreds are arrested daily for glass, chocolate bars, chewing gum blocking traffic, but they pay their and other staple gastronomic gim- \$2 fines-perhaps a week's earnings —and rarely complain. They seem to know that in the end they will

The cut glass wash-rag or the furlined bathtub should go to the intrepid soul who walked down Broadhour with his straw hat in one hand gentleman was suffering from the A few short steps from Forty- heat and cared not, a whit

A stage director who is notorious for his discipline discharged one of number at rehearsal a uniformed The push eart men live in aban- messenger boy stepped into the pic-

are the thriftiest among the newly! "What is that?" thundered the di-

HOR SISTER WENT

. THEY SPENT A LOT

TO TORONTO, CANADA, CAST WEEK!

SHE WAS LOOKING AWFUL SAD!

IT WAS AN AWFUL BLOW TO HER

EVERYBUDY WHO SAW HOR

OF MONEY ON HER SO THEY

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# WELL BRED

You acquire as broad an education as possible that you may be more interesting and stimulating to others.

If your early education was limited you overcome this by reading and study and b yacquiring a good vocabulary so that you are able to express what you do know.

If you do not know French, you acquire enough so that a menu in French is intelligible to you. Otherwise you may sometimes find yourself embarrassed.



'day, an' had t' crawl all th' way t th' golf links t' git his leg set. Tell Binkley thought he smelled a pair of suspenders, t'day, but it proved t' be a rubber stair tread. Copyright Nat'n'l. Newspaper Service

# THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE—BY BRIGGS



All of which is not to the star's dis-

to me is that the cafe bootlegging

Doc Koko's

**KOLUM** 

Hub (at breakfast)-I've got a bad

Wife-I'm sorry, dear. I hope

you'll be able to shake it off.—I'ear

Terrible Test

"I can't play 'Macbeth' before 20 people," said the famished tragedian.

"I cannot even do that," replied the

read this morning.

"You're fired," he shouted. "But I bought it for you," cooed he beauty. But the director wouldn't be mollifled. He has been kidded by

Bryant Park, the haven for homeless and unemployed men, is to have a subway station. The kiosk will be placed in the center of the square. When workmen invaded the park to begin digging the other day they had to ask a loiterer to move from a bench. Then the fun began. He insisted that the beach was his home. He had slept on it for three months. It took five policemen to carry him away. "And they call this a free country," he shouted in broken English as they tucked him in a Black Maria.

A certain fiddling bootlegger in a manager soothingly. Fifth Avenue cafe boasts that one of the most popular movie stars of for-eign extraction was once his valet hand is eating a 'hot dog' in the wings."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### A Great Help IF YOU ARE

Stranger—Need any help? Motorist—Yes. Please go 'round on the other side of the car and answer my wife's questions while I'm put ting on this doggone tire.

# The Ruling Passion

credit if true. The interesting point He owned a handsome touring car, To ride in it was heaven. Bill \$14.97.

> Twas good to be alive The carburctor threw a fit-Bill \$20.85 He started on a little tour,

He took some friends out for a ride

The finest sort of fun. He stopped too quick and stripped his Bill \$90.51.

He took his wife downtown to shop, To save carfare was great; He jammed into one lamp-post-Bill \$24S.

He spent about all that he had, And then in anguish cried:
"I'll put a mortgage on the hous And take just one more ride. -New York Evening Mail.

# Starting Him Right

Caller-Why did you name your little boy Percy Elwood Clarence? Mrs. Wise-My husbands wants him to be a fighter, and a boy with the name of Percy Elwood Clarence has got to fight in our neighborhood.

How He Counted First Golfer-How long have you been playing golf? ... Second Golfer—Oh,

worth of lost golf balls. We See b' the Papers The girl with flapping galoshes can

thank heaven that love is blind. Sir Oliver Lodge says that spirits return; but nobody ever robbed his There is a lot of argument in favor

of light wines and beer, but it's all at If the soldier gets a bonus we don't know how long he'll have it, but let us hope it will be as long as it has

taken him to get it. The convention season is nearly over, and the managing editor will seen look over his staff and amound

# the dead wounded and missing.

A Real Man The test of a man is the fight he

makes. The grit that he daily shows. The way he stands on his feet and

takes Fate's numerous bumps and blows A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,

When nothing his progress bars, But it takes a man to stand up and

While some other fellow stars.

BY STANLEY

# THE OLD HOME TOWN

HOLD ER (L'AOHW) NEWT SHES AREARIN / GRAND PRIZE FREE YOU MEN FOLKS LUCKYNUMBER WITH EVERY POUND OF TEA HAVE GOT TO PUT 1ST PRIZE-HANGING LAMP YOUR SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL AND HELP 2 MPPRIZE-FIVE POUNDS OF SMOKING TOBACCO US WIN THE HANGIN HOMETOWN SPLENDID STANLEY AT THE MASS MEETING HELD TODAY, PLANS WERE DISCUSSED TO BEAT OUT HOOTS TOWN IN THE RACE TO WIN THE GRANDPRIZE HANGING LAMP OFFERED BY ROBINSONS STORE

# POLLY AND HER PALS

# Pete's Paving His Path To A Proposal



